

...arme.
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Tuesday March 8, 1966

10 Pages

10c Per Copy

83rd Year—56

Survey To Seek Facts Why Crimes Are Not Reported

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"Aren't you going to call the police?" the woman asks as her husband drives away.

"Why bother?" he snorts. "They'll never do anything about a little camera being stolen in a city this big."

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This pessimistic crime victim and thousands like him are about to become targets of an unprecedented national survey aimed at coming up with the best estimate yet of the nation's crime burden.

The President's Commission on Law Enforcement and Administration of Justice — the National Crime Commission — will launch a scientific survey this spring into what it calls the "dark figure" problem.

The term doesn't mean the shadowy form of the mugger lurking in an alley, but the untold number of crimes against person or property which nev-

er find their way into police logs — and consequently never turn up in the FBI's annual and quarterly reports on the national crime rate.

"We know that criminal events recorded in official records represent only a portion of the crimes actually committed," Lloyd Ohlin, professor of sociology at Columbia University and staff director of the crime commission's task force on "Assessment of the Crime Problem," said in an interview.

"But right now we have no reliable way of estimating the number of unreported crimes as against reported crimes, nor the relative seriousness of the unreported crime. We're going to try to remedy that with this survey."

Ohlin said the purpose of the survey is to determine a "rate of crime victimization" to give a better picture of the scope of the crime problem than the present index, based on crimes reported to the police.

The National Opinion Research Center (Continued on Page 2)



FLORIDA BOUND — Gov. James A. Rhodes bestows his official blessing on Miss Shauna Humphrey who will represent Ohio at the Festival of States in St. Petersburg, Fla. The event is set for Mar. 29, 30 and 31. Viewing the designation of Miss Humphrey as the Buckeye State's representative is Ned Harden (center) vice president of the Circleville Pumpkin Show. Shauna was named Miss Pumpkin Show two years ago, then came back to win the Miss Ohio Festival crown at last year's show here. A student at Logan Elm High School, she is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Humphrey, Route 1, Kingston. (Photo by Beaver Studio)

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Tot Plays With \$500 Savings Bond

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He took some inside to show his mother, who said something like "that's nice" and went on with her housework.

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"Where did you ever get that?" he demanded.

"I found it, daddy," the youngster replied. "I found a whole bag of them."

McComiskey counted them and found there were \$100,000 worth and that they were made out to Harry Lieberwitz of Great Neck, L.I.

"Sure they're mine," said the startled Lieberwitz when McComiskey called. "They were stolen from me during a robbery in my home last December."

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Young GOP To Meet

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — A statewide meeting of young Republicans will be held in Steubenville Saturday, the Ohio League of Young Republican Clubs announced today.

U.S. Orders Ban On Cough Drops

Ohio Bond Debt Near Half-Billion

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — When the state issues \$50 million worth of one-year notes March 22 for capital improvements, Ohio's total bonded debt will hit \$511,210,000, State Treasurer John D. Herbert's office said today.

The total includes bonds for highways and Korean conflict bonuses, as well as for capital improvements at the end of March.

Gov. James A. Rhodes is a strong advocate of bonded indebtedness, as opposed to conventional taxation, for the procurement of desired improvements. Some label bond issues "deficit spending."

Voters approved two \$500 million highway bond issues, one in 1953 and the other in 1964. Both are financed by taxes on gasoline and big trucks.

Of the \$500 million in thoroughfare bonds sold from the 1953 issue, \$212,135,000 is still outstanding.

Only \$90 million worth have been sold from the second \$500 million highway improvements issue, with \$2 million already retired. That leaves \$88 million in bonds from the second issue outstanding.

Sale of another \$75 million worth of highway improvement bonds has been scheduled tentatively for next May and would boost the over-all total accordingly.

Three capital improvements bond issues have been approved, \$150 million in 1955, \$250 million in 1963 and \$290 million in 1965.

Of the \$150 million issue, \$54,750,000 is still outstanding. Under the \$250 million issue, \$75 million in short-term notes were sold in 1964 and all were "turned over" through renewals last year. When the \$50 million in additional notes are issued by the sinking fund commission March 22, the total will reach \$125 million outstanding.

None has been issued from the new \$290 million authorization. Cigarette taxes finance the capital improvements obligations.

Of the \$60 million in Korean conflict bonds issued in 1957 to

pay bonuses to military service veterans, \$31,325,000 worth are outstanding. They are financed by a real estate tax.

World War II bonuses were paid from a \$212,500,000 bond issue of 1948. All have been paid off from general funds, except for \$11,000 worth whose holders cannot be located. That sum was not included in the current indebtedness total because the retirement deadline expired long ago, although money is on hand to redeem valid claims, officials said.

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China Policy Change Urged

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Foreign Relations Committee heard a call today for drastic changes in U.S. policy and wide efforts to reach an accommodation with Red China.

A. Doak Barnett, acting director of Columbia University's East Asian Institute, said the United States should acknowledge the Communist regime as the government on the mainland, seek the seating of two Chinas in the United Nations and encourage trade relations with the Red Chinese.

Barnett was the first witness in a series of public hearings called by Sen. J. W. Fulbright-D- Ark., to alert Americans to the possibility of Chinese intervention in Viet Nam.

As the hearing opened President Johnson's critics seemed to be doing the most talking but his supporters appeared to be rolling up the most votes against challenges to his conduct of the Viet Nam war.

Fulbright, has indicated he is not going to be swayed from his criticism by the Foreign Relations Committee's 15-6 rejection Monday of a restrictive amendment he sought to attach to a \$415-million Asia aid bill.

Barnett said he believes that the time has come "even though the United States is now engaged in a bitter struggle in Viet Nam, for our government to alter its posture toward Communist China and adopt a policy of containment but not isolation."

The containment policy, Barnett said, should "aim on the one hand at checking military or subversive threats and pressures emanating from Peking but at the same time aim at maximum contacts with and maximum involvement of the Chinese Communists in the international community."

Physicians reported today that former Gov. Michael V. DiSalle, hospitalized since he collapsed in a barber shop at a downtown hotel last Friday, will be released in a day or so.

The doctors said the 58-year-old DiSalle suffered inflammation of the stomach lining which caused internal bleeding. However, they said DiSalle had not suffered a bleeding attack since Friday and that medication should clear up the condition.

Part-time workers and "learners" will receive a \$1 hourly minimum while pay in the student programs will be 85 cents as called for by the federal government.

Restaurant and hotel employees are not affected by the new minimum. They are covered under the food services division which sets a minimum of 55 cents an hour to allow for gratuity and other benefits.

It will be about five months before the new minimum goes into effect.

Westinghouse Plans Lima Office Building

LIMA, Ohio (AP) — Westinghouse Electric Corp. announced plans today to construct a new \$1 million office building here as headquarters for its small motors and aerospace division plants in Lima.

The building would house a force of about 250 workers to handle administration of the two Lima Westinghouse divisions.

Apathy, Small Police Units Cited in Crime Increase

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Police officials say suburbia's soaring population, public apathy and small police forces contribute to the pace-setting crime rise in the suburbs, an Associated Press survey shows.

Millions of Americans have escaped to the suburb. But criminals apparently have joined in the exodus from the cities.

The FBI said Monday the suburbs paced a 5 per cent increase in the nation's reported crimes in 1965. Crime in suburbia was up by 8 per cent over 1964, with 12 per cent more rape and 15 per cent more robbery.

"Certainly our crime rate is growing, but then so is our population. They follow together,"

says Donal Meehan, police chief of Alhambra, Calif., a suburb of Los Angeles.

"We're getting some of the crime that used to be elsewhere," said Police Chief John O. Kenyon of Overland Park, Kan., which is 12 miles from downtown Kansas City and one of the 10 fastest-growing communities in the nation.

In Yonkers, just outside New York City, Safety Commissioner Daniel F. McMahon says: "We're part of the national picture — lowering of moral standards and a growing disrespect for law and authority, and we haven't been helped by court decisions."

One of the major problems facing suburban communities is that their police forces have not kept up with the population.

"We're just not able to get the personnel, and we haven't had the personnel for 10, 12, 14 years now," said Chief James F. Corr of Lexington, Mass., a suburb of Boston. He said he needs 65 policemen, but has only 34.

"Perhaps because we're the affluent society, I don't think too many parents say to their children, 'You ought to be a policeman,'" Corr said. "There are too many professors and architects here."

Chief Meehan of Alhambra says: "We're getting calls now for things we never did 25 years ago. We're expected to check routine domestic squabbles. The citizenry is expecting and getting more services without an appreciable boost in our manpower."

"We have to get the citizens to help us if we're to make a real effort against crime," Chief Meehan has 77 officers (Continued on Page 2)

Mice Run Away With Dentures

BOLTON, England (AP) — A 51-year-old man asked the Bolton Health Service Council to take to replace his false teeth. He said mice ran off with his bottom dentures.

The man—his name was not announced—will get another set of bottoms free, the council decided, because he is poor.

"It must have fallen on the floor," the man told the council, "and as I have a lot of mice, they must be responsible for the disappearance."

"We took the story about the mice with a pinch of salt," Dr. Bernard Thornley, chairman of the Health Service Council. "But he deserves a bouquet for such a novel reason."

Keeping Score On the Rainfall

Rainfall for 24 Hour Period Ending at 8 a. m.

Normal for Mar. to date .79

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BEHIND .68 INCH

Normal since January 1 6.30

Actual since January 1 5.90

River (ft.-ft) 6:55

Source 6:55

Sunset 6:31

100 - Resident Village Survives Big Blizzard

BUCHANAN, N.D. (AP) — The 100 residents of Buchanan, a tiny village marked by a grain elevator on the central Dakota plateau, fought drifts that buried homes to survive last week's blizzard.

The storm also blacked out power for 24 hours.

Ralph Cebula, 49, owner of the town's only bar, and his wife watched from their green frame home as he storm gathered Wednesday. It was 6:40 p.m. Thursday when the lights went off and the furnace stopped.

"How long?" thought Mrs. Cebula, and she looked at her 10-month-old twins and 8-year-old son.

Through the night the wind screamed and the living-room thermometer dropped.

Cebula and his wife bundled the twins into snow suits, and wrapped them with blankets. Cebula took his family into the basement, where it was warm.

In the early morning, Cebula took an empty coffee can, stuffed it with rags soaked in

rubbing alcohol and lit it. The makeshift stove heated milk for the babies.

Friday evening, Cebula went up to check the thermometer. It was just above freezing. The power came back on at 6:40 p.m., just 24 hours after it quit.

Mrs. Cebula said later, "When I heard the furnace turn on, I felt like I had entered heaven."

Alvin Schumaker, a repairman, climbed a 40-foot-power pole in 70-mile-an-hour winds to repair a broken switch, restoring electricity. He and Clay-

ton Snitker, a petroleum jobber, struggled through piling drifts to find the trouble spot.

Walter Riker, 68, lived alone in a small trailer house. He watched the storm build, checked his food supply, and went to bed.

Thursday his home was covered by a drift, and sifting snow came down his chimney, drowning the flame in his oil burner.

Riker turned on an electric heater. Strangely, power on his side of the highway stayed on.

He remained buried in his

trailer for three days, in bed under an electric blanket. The temperature inside, he recalled, dropped to 42 degrees.

"I didn't have much water," he said, "so I sipped it real little. I saved five cans of beer for the last."

The solitude droned on through Friday. Saturday afternoon a group of men led by Cebula dug through the drift and freed the trailer door.

"When I heard voices outside," Riker said, "it scared the hell out of me."

DiSalle Due To Leave Hospital in Day or So

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Physicians reported today that former Gov. Michael V. DiSalle, hospitalized since he collapsed in a barber shop at a downtown hotel last Friday, will be released in a day or so.

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Ohio Crime Rate Shows '65 Climb

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ohio, like the nation, continued to experience an increase in crime during 1965, according to the Federal Bureau of Investigation's report on the state's eight largest cities.

Only Cleveland and Dayton of the eight had fewer homicides than the year before, and only Cincinnati reduced its number of robberies.

Forcible rape was more prevalent than in 1964 except in Toledo.

Here is the city-by-city breakdown with the first figure designating the 1964 cases, and the second figure those reported in 1965:

Akron: Murder, non-negligent manslaughter 12 - 14; forcible rape 25-31; robbery 270-410.

Canton: Murder, non-negligent manslaughter 4-7; forcible rape 1-14; robbery 55-66.

Cincinnati: Murder, non-negligent manslaughter 38-41; forcible rape 113-122; robbery 457-517.

Cleveland: Murder, non-negligent manslaughter 116-108; forcible rape 196-149; robbery 1-691-1,832.

Columbus: Murder, non-negligent manslaughter 25 - 31; forcible rape 66-77; robbery 470-517.

Dayton: Murder, non-negligent manslaughter 31-27; forcible rape 30-51; robbery 266-343.

Toledo: Murder, non-negligent manslaughter 9-20; forcible rape 53-45; robbery 405-487.

Youngstown: Murder, non-negligent manslaughter 6-9; forcible rape 4-7; robbery 71-98.

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Air Force B52's struck again today in Binh Duong Province, 35 miles northeast of Saigon. The target was a Viet Cong military headquarters; a spokesman said three enemy regiments had been seen operating in the sector since Jan. 1. There was no estimate of damage inflicted by the big bombers.

On the ground, most of the big American, Allied and Vietnamese government operations clanked slowly to a halt with the Viet Cong in hiding.

Senate Set For Vote on Tax Measure

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate begins voting today on the administration's \$6-billion tax bill with supporters moderately confident they will be able to defeat a barrage of major amendments.

The bill's managers said they were hopeful that the measure, designed to help pay for the Viet Nam war, could be passed late today. Otherwise, they said, final action would come Wednesday.

Up for the first vote today after a two-hour debate limitation was to be an amendment offered by Sen. Albert Gore, D-Tenn., to knock out two excise tax hikes in the bill and substitute an alternative revenue source.

Gore's substitute would be a two-year suspension of the 7 per cent investment tax credit enacted in 1962 to encourage companies to modernize their plant and equipment.

The excise provisions which Gore seeks to eliminate would restore the 7 per cent excise tax rate on autos and 10 per cent rate on telephone service that prevailed before Jan. 1. On that date the rates dropped to 6 and 3 per cent, respectively.

Stephen K. Armstrong, the astronaut's father, and a long-time state employee, told a news conference today Rhodes and Finance Director Richard Krabach have accepted his invitation to attend the March 15 blastoff.

He said Mental Hygiene and Correction Director Martin A. Janis also may attend but has made no definite decision. The elder Armstrong is Janis' assistant.

Young GOP To Meet

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — A statewide meeting of young Republicans will be held in Steubenville Saturday, the Ohio League of Young Republican Clubs announced today.

U.S. Orders Ban On Cough Drops

Ohio Bond Debt Near Half-Billion

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — When the state issues \$50 million worth of one-year notes March 22 for capital improvements, Ohio's total bonded debt will hit \$511,210,000. State Treasurer John D. Herbert's office said today.

The total includes bonds for highways and Korean conflict bonuses, as well as for capital improvements at the end of March.

Gov. James A. Rhodes is a strong advocate of bonded indebtedness, as opposed to conventional taxation, for the procurement of desired improvements. Some label bond issues "deficit spending."

Voters approved two \$500 million highway bond issues, one in 1953 and the other in 1964. Both are financed by taxes on gasoline and big trucks.

Of the \$500 million in thoroughfare bonds sold from the 1953 issue, \$212,135,000 is still outstanding.

Only \$90 million worth have been sold from the second \$500 million highway improvements issue, with \$2 million already retired. That leaves \$88 million in bonds from the second issue outstanding.

Sale of another \$75 million worth of highway improvement bonds has been scheduled tentatively for next May and would boost the over-all total accordingly.

Three capital improvements bond issues have been approved, \$150 million in 1955, \$250 million in 1963 and \$290 million in 1965.

Of the \$150 million issue, \$54,750,000 is still outstanding.

Under the \$250 million issue, \$75 million in short-term notes were sold in 1964 and all were "turned over" through renewals last year. When the \$50 million in additional notes are issued by the sinking fund commission March 22, the total will reach \$125 million outstanding.

None has been issued from the new \$290 million authorization.

Cigarette taxes finance the capital improvements obligations.

Of the \$60 million in Korean conflict bonds issued in 1957 to

pay bonuses to military service veterans, \$31,325,000 worth are outstanding. They are financed by a real estate tax.

World War II bonuses were paid from a \$212,500,000 bond issue of 1948. All have been paid off from general funds, except for \$11,000 worth whose holders cannot be located. That sum was not included in the current indebtedness total because the retirement deadline expired long ago, although money is on hand to redeem valid claims, officials said.

China Policy Change Urged

'Accommodation' Claimed Needed

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Foreign Relations Committee heard a call today for drastic changes in U.S. policy and wide efforts to reach an accommodation with Red China.

A. Doak Barnett, acting director of Columbia University's East Asian Institute, said the United States should acknowledge the Communist regime as the government on the mainland, seek the seating of two Chinas in the United Nations and encourage trade relations with the Red Chinese.

Barnett was the first witness in a series of public hearings called by Sen. J. W. Fulbright D-Ark., to alert Americans to the possibility of Chinese intervention in Viet Nam.

As the hearing opened President Johnson's critics seemed to be doing the most talking but his supporters appeared to be rolling up the most votes against challenges to his conduct of the Viet Nam war.

Fulbright, has indicated he is not going to be swayed from his criticism by the Foreign Relations Committee's 15-6 rejection Monday of a restrictive amendment he sought to attach to a \$415-million Asia aid bill.

Barnett said he believes that the time has come "even though the United States is now engaged in a bitter struggle in Viet Nam, for our government to alter its posture toward Communist China and adopt a policy of containment but not isolation."

The containment policy, Barnett said, should "aim on the one hand at checking military or subversive threats and pressures emanating from Peking but at the same time aim at maximum contacts with and maximum involvement of the Chinese Communists in the international community."

DiSalle Due To Leave Hospital in Day or So

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Physicians reported today that former Gov. Michael V. DiSalle, hospitalized since he collapsed in a barber shop at a downtown hotel last Friday, will be released in a day or so.

The doctors said the 58-year-old DiSalle suffered inflammation of the stomach lining which caused internal bleeding. However, they said DiSalle had not suffered a bleeding attack since Friday and that medication should clear up the condition.

Westinghouse Plans Lima Office Building

LIMA, Ohio (AP) — Westinghouse Electric Corp. announced plans today to construct a new \$1 million office building here as headquarters for its small motors and aero space division plants in Lima.

The building would house a force of about 200 workers to handle administration of the two Lima Westinghouse divisions.

Antibiotics Said Useless

500 Trade Names On Federal List

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Food and Drug Administration announced action today to remove from the market hundreds of antibiotic lozenges and other antibiotic preparations, on grounds they are not effective against sore throats as claimed in their labeling.

A spokesman said the action adds up to one of the most sweeping drug removal orders the agency has ever issued.

All antibiotic lozenges sold without prescription and promoted for treatment of sore throats and throat pains associated with coughs and colds are to be taken off the market.

Product estimated to number as many as 250, which are sold under some 500 trade names and made by more than 70 manufacturers, will be affected, the spokesman said.

Retail sales of the products are estimated to run about \$25 million a year.

No list of the trade names affected by the action was available but spokesman said "Succrets" is one of the market leaders.

The series of four orders will apply to some of the products immediately and to some after a 3-day period, unless the manufacturers file a valid objection in this interim and request a public hearing.

(Continued on Page 2)

State Salary Minimum Set

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Women and minors employed by Ohio's retail businesses have become equal to their adult male counterparts — in a minimum wage.

State Industrial Relations Director William O. Walker accepted Monday a recommendation of a \$1.25 an hour minimum wage by the State Retail Wage Board.

Certain types of employees would be excluded, among them part-time workers, "learners," and students.

It was estimated that 60,000 women and minors could receive salary increases under the new minimum wage. Department officials said, however, that these figures were based on employer surveys and there is no way of knowing how many of these already may be earning \$1.25 or more.

Male adults already are covered under the federal minimum of \$1.25 an hour.

Those excluded by the new minimum are part-time employees working less than four hours in any day or less than 24 in any given week, untrained beginners on new jobs for the first 90 days, and students enrolled in co-operative education programs paid for in part with federal funds.

Part-time workers and "learners" will receive a \$1 hourly minimum while pay in the student programs will be 85 cents as called for by the federal government.

Restaurant and hotel employees are not affected by the new minimum. They are covered under the food services division which sets a minimum of 55 cents an hour to allow for gratuity and other benefits.

It will be about five months before the new minimum goes into effect.

Council To Act On Pay Increase

City Council, meeting tonight in special session, is expected to act on legislation that would earmark a wage increase for

Mainly About People

Mrs. Donald Hanawalt, Mount Sterling, has been admitted to Fayette Memorial County Hospital, Washington C. H.

Clarence Humphrey, Orient, and Mrs. Homer Miller and son, Mount Sterling, have been dismissed from Fayette Memorial County Hospital, Washington C. H.

Donald P. Olley and Mrs. James O. Martin, Clarksburg, have been admitted to Chillicothe Hospital.

Frank Grice, Ashville, is a surgical patient in Grant Hospital, Columbus. He is in room 634.

Mrs. Donald H. Watt, 540 N. Court St., is a patient in Grant Hospital, Columbus. She is in room 941.

Get your High Fever Folies tickets from any guild or cast member.

Card party, in Eagle's basement, Wed., Mar. 9, 8 p. m.

You are invited to The Pickaway Saddle & Bridle Club's open house March 9, 7:30 p. m. at the 4-H Bldg. Two outstanding horse films, style show and refreshments.

Cleveland Girl, 16, Drowns, Coroner Says

CLEVELAND (AP) — A girl missing since Dec. 4 and washed ashore from Lake Erie died of drowning Cuyahoga County Coroner Samuel R. Gerber ruled Monday.

Three boys looking for driftwood Saturday found the body of Cynthia Kluge, 16. She left a car parked in Lakewood and disappeared over a cliff, police said her two boy companions told them.

MARKETS

Hog prices, all net, were reported by the Bowling Stock Yards Company here today as follows:

190-220 lbs., \$25.75; 220-240 lbs., \$25.25; 240-260 lbs., \$24.50; 260-280 lbs., \$24.00; 280-300 lbs., \$23.25; 300-350 lbs., \$22.00; 350-400 lbs., \$21.00; 180-190 lbs., \$25.25; 160-180 lbs., \$24.00.

Cattle prices paid to farmers (Circleville):
Ear Corn 1.20
Shelled Corn 1.00
Rye 1.00
Wheat 1.48
Soybeans 1.75
Oats 1.00
New Soybeans 2.70
Barley 1.10
Eggs .33
Heavy Hens .18
Light Hens .06
Butter .76

CHICAGO (AP) (USDA) — Hogs 4,500; butchers strong to 25 lower; 1-2 190-220 lb butchers 25.50-26.75; mixed 1-3 190-220 lbs 25.75-26.50; 2-250-280 lbs 25.50-26.50; mixed 1-3 350-400 lb sows 25.50-26.50.

Cattle 2,000; calves none; slaughter steers steady to strong; three loads mostly prime 1,100-1,350 lb slaughter steers 22.50-23.00; high choice and prime 1,050-1,375 lb 26.75-30.00; choice 900-1,350 lb 28.50-30.50; several loads mostly choice 800-1,075 lb slaughter heifers 25.50-26.75; mixed good and choice 25.75-26.75.

Sheep 200; slaughter lambs and ewes about steady; couple lots choice and prime 80-100 lb spring slaughter lambs 22.00.

COLUMBUS (AP) — Hogs (65 central and western Ohio markets) reporting to Ohio Dept. of Agri.—7,600 estimated fully 25 cents lower on butcher hogs, sows mostly steady, spots 25 to 30 cents lower; No. 2 average good butchers 190-220 lb 25.50-26.75, grades No 1 meat types 190 - 220 lbs 25.75-26.00. Sows under 350 lbs 22.50-23.75, over 350 lbs 21.50-22.50.

Cattle (From Columbus Producers Livestock Co. operators):
Assn.—Very active. Slaughter steers and yearlings: Choice 27.50 - 29.50; good 26.00-27.50. Butcher 25.50 - 27.00; Choice heifers 25.50 - 27.00; good 24.00-25.50. Commercial bulls 21.00-24.00. Cows standard and commercial 17.50-21.00.
Neat calves steady; choice and prime veals 29.00-30.00; choice and good 24.00-29.00. Sheep and lambs steady; strict 1-1 1/2 yearlings 25.00-26.00; good and choice 23.00-25.00; slaughter sheep 13.50.

Lodge Notices

Scioto Commandery No. 35 K.T. Stated Conclave
Thursday, March 10, 1966, 7:30 P.M.
Order of Malta
Full Uniform
Except Chapeau
Regular Sir Knights
Welcome
James W. Krina, E.C.
E. E. Borror, Recorder

Circleville Policemen and Firemen

Council's Finance Committee recommended a \$25 per month raise for all members of both departments at last week's regular meeting. The solons as a whole authorized preparation of legislation to this effect.

However, the suggested hike falls short of the \$53 per month that has been asked by policemen. Firemen made no formal request for increased pay, but department personnel did sit in on at least one meeting when raises were debated.

The proposed \$25 raise is in addition to an approximate \$12 increase granted to policemen at the beginning of this year.

THE FINANCE committee has suggested that money to provide the raise be allocated from the City Street Improvement Fund, set at \$40,000 for 1966. Approximately \$7,200 would be needed to meet the obligation.

Pre ent top pay for patrolmen is \$397 per month. Sergeants earn \$422 monthly and the chief is paid \$5,568 per year.

The solons also are scheduled to meet with Ervin Leist, public utilities head, and members of the City Public Utilities Board concerning sewer maintenance.

Sewer maintenance previously has been provided by the City Service Department. A current proposal centers on delegating the job to the City Water and Sewage Divisions.

According to the docket, work on the pay raise legislation will get under way at 7 p. m. A look at the sewer maintenance matter will follow.

Deaths

MRS. MARY E. HEFFNER
Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Heffner, 48, of Route 1, Amanda, died early today in her residence.

Mrs. Heffner was born Oct. 30, 1917, in Groveport, the daughter of Lindsey and Rose McGrady Miller. She was a member of Hedges Chapel Methodist Church, president of the Cedar Hill Garden Club and secretary of the Cedar Hill Community Club.

Surviving are her husband, Lawrence, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lindsey Miller of Galena, O.; two sisters, Mrs. Frances Goode, New Albany; Mrs. Gladys Reeves, Galena; four brothers, Kenneth and Russell, Galena; Howard, Delaware; Clifford, Westerville.

Services will be 1:30 p. m. Thursday in the Bastian Funeral Home, Ashville, with the Rev. William Sherertz officiating. Burial will be in Amanda Twp. Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home beginning noon Wednesday.

Plant Employees Treated, Released

Two employees of Lincoln Molded Plastics Inc. were among the five persons who received emergency care in Berger Hospital yesterday. All were treated and released.

Roy Whaley, 23, of 139 1/2 Franklin St., injured his left hand on a drill bit while working at Lincoln.

Herbert Gaines Jr., 28, of 459 Stella Ave., suffered laceration to fingers of his left hand on a press at the plant.

Paige Olney, 3, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Olney, 345 Sunnyview Drive, fell against a bed at home and lacerated her scalp.

Patricia McPherson, 22, Route 1, Stoutsville, lacerated a finger of her left hand while washing dishes at home.

Cletus Arnold, 13, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Arnold, Route 2, fell at home and injured a toe of his right foot.



Survey . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

search Corp., under contract to the commission, will screen some 10,000 households across the nation sometime in April or May.

Victims will be asked confidentially whether they reported the crime against them. If they didn't, they'll be asked why, and given a multiple choice of answers to choose from. "It would have been embarrassing," for instance, or "I didn't want to get involved with the police."

They also will be queried about their attitudes toward crime, the police and the courts, as well as what steps they took to protect themselves after he crime occurred. The questioners will want to know how the crimes affected the victims' lives.

Those who report they have never been the victims of a crime will have an important role in the survey. Have they taken certain steps to protect themselves against crime? Do they stay off the streets at night, or out of the public parks? Do they double-lock their doors? Have reports of crime in the area forced them to change neighborhoods or jobs?

The national survey will involve only private citizens, as opposed to commercial concerns, said Ohlin. "What we're looking for is an independent, objective index of crime, that will make our statistics more meaningful. With this, we can develop a better starting point for devising new crime control procedures."

Apathy . . .

(Continued from Page One)

to patrol a community of 65,000 persons.

In nearby Burbank, Calif., Police Chief Rex R. Andrews has 137 officers to police a community of 95,000. He has his own views about the rise in crime.

"Anyone who can tell you what causes crime to increase is either a damn fool or a damn liar or both," Andrews said. "We're trying to fight public apathy, the feeling that if it isn't happening to me, I'm not interested. Last week we had some officers trying to make an arrest and they asked a bystander to call for help. He answered: 'Oh, hell, I'm late for work already.'"

Despite the statistics, all is not bleak in the suburbs. In the Atlanta, Ga., suburb of College Park crime is down 13 per cent. "This year I've had one auto stolen in two months," says Police Chief T. Owen Smith.

Smith said he believes the decrease stems from cooperation by Greater Atlanta authorities. He said: "He feels that our Metrolpol organization has done something — the cooperation, better education, and communication."

One of the wealthiest suburbs in the country is Winnetka, Ill., just north of Chicago. It has no industry, no hangouts, it is dry, its population is stationary — and so is its crime rate.

Winnetka has had no homicides or rapes in more than two years. Last year it had 39 burglaries and 35 major larcenies. Chief Don Derrning says residents are quick to report suspicious persons and to notify police when they are leaving town.

Berger Hospital News

ADMISSIONS

Carlos Bowen Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Bowen Sr., Route 2, medical.
Mrs. Fred Shires Jr., 144 Pontious Lane, medical.
Miss Sharon Knece, Route 1, Kingston, medical.
Beverly Gierhart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell L. Gierhart, Route 2, Laurelville, tonsillectomy.

DISMISSALS

Miss Anna Bowers, Lagrelville, transferred to Flaggatt Smith Nursing Home, 421 S. Court St.
Thomas E. Sampson, Ashville, Mrs. Clyde E. Karshner, Route 2
Mrs. Herbert W. Gaines, 459 Stella Ave.

Historical Society Prexy Names Committees for 1966

Rex Haecker, president of the Pickaway County Historical Society, has named his committees for 1966.

President Haecker has appointed 10 panels to serve the society with a chairman for each.

Trustees of the organization and committee chairmen will meet 7:30 p. m. Friday. Mrs. Johnda Davis, 120 Montclair Ave., will host the session.

Here are the committees and members of each:

Program — Mrs. Kay Huber (chairman), Mrs. Eleanor Spicer, Charles Will, Mrs. Paul Cromley and Mrs. Laura Stevenson.

Membership — Mrs. J. B. Work (chairman), Mrs. George Macklin, William Fischer, Mrs. Joseph Peters and Robert A. Smith.

Finance — M. E. Noggle (chairman), Harry Heffner, William Radcliff, Blenn D. Bales and Howard N. Stevenson.

Building — Harford Renick (chairman), Lincoln Mader, Richard Plum, Dwight Steele and Paul Johnson.

Acquisition — Mrs. Maxine Dowler (chairman), Mrs. Frances Renick, Mrs. Martha Beck, MacDonald Schumm and Norman MacKnight.

Public Relations — Mrs. William Radcliff (chairman), Miss Margaret Mattinson, Miss Nellie M. Oesterle, Mrs. Ed Bach Jr. and Mrs. David Yates.

Library — Miss Jessie Cummins (chairman) and Mrs. Robert Shadley.

Museum — Mrs. David Craven (chairman), Mrs. Dwight Steele, Mrs. Ellen Dunlap, Miss Dhei Renick and Mrs. Roger May.

Legal — Emmitt Crist (chairman) and Roger Bennington.

Publications — Mrs. Johnda David (chairman), Mrs. Elizabeth Deming, Wallace Higgins, Edwin Irwin and Mrs. Ione Reichelderfer.

Motorist Fined \$100, Held Here for Columbus Police

Franklin Riser, Columbus, was fined \$100 and costs in Circleville Municipal Court today, and then held in the Pickaway County Jail for Columbus Police.

Riser, who allegedly wrecked a car Monday night on Route 104 near the Ross County Line and then abandoned it, was charged here for leaving the scene of an accident and driving left of center. He was fined \$50 on each count.

In addition, Pickaway County Sheriff Dwight Radcliff said Riser is wanted by Columbus City Police for investigation concerning auto larceny.

After leaving the scene of the accident, Riser was apprehended by the Ross County Sheriff's Department. He was taken to Chillicothe Hospital for treatment of lacerations suffered in the accident and then turned over to Pickaway deputies.

Other motorists listed on the completed court docket were: John Howard Francis, 32, Columbus; \$35 and costs for failure to transfer registration. Fined \$10 and costs for exceeding the speed limit by 10 miles per hour were:

Marjorie Craig, 25, 619 N. Court St.; James Paris, 29, Ashland, Ky.; Charlotte Wheatley, 20, Romulus, Mich.; Lonnie Hart, 36, Shelby; William Salisbury, 32, Rittman; David Laplin, 24, Canton.

Fined \$15 and costs for speeding were: Richard Jordan, 22, Portsmouth; Greg Potts, 18, Portsmouth; Judson McDaniel, 19, Schiller, Ill.; Jimmy Wilbur, 13, Wellston; Emmitt Gade, 41, 216 E. Mill St.; Ronald Parriott, 21, Newark; Gene Mulhern, 23, Wellston;

The conference was called by James E. Shope, Ross County superintendent of schools. It was attended by 24 persons representing 10 separate school districts from six counties.

The conferees considered the possibility of working in cooperation with the Ohio University branch college at Chillicothe in establishing such a school to which students from a wide area might be transported for vocational instruction geared to job training.

Also discussed was the feasibility of adding two year to high school courses.

Counties represented were Ross, Fayette, Highland, Fairfield, Hocking and Jackson. Other city school systems included Washington C. H., Chillicothe, Greenfield, Hillsboro and Frankfort.

Although invited to the session, George D. McDowell, superintendent of county schools reported he had a previous commitment and was unable to attend.

Long Treasurer
Of OU Fraternity

Paul E. Long, II, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Long, Route 1, Williamsport, has been elected treasurer of the Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity at Ohio University, Athens.

Long is a member of the fraternity's executive committee which is responsible for the operation of the organization. He is a junior at Ohio University where he is majoring in accounting.

Son, Not Daughter

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis E. Farley, Route 1, Stoutsville, are the parents of a 7-pound 1/4 - ounce son born 11:11 a. m. Sunday in Berger Hospital instead of a daughter as previously reported.

Bake Sale Slated

The Church of the Brethren Youth Fellowship and the Women's Fellowship will sponsor a bake sale beginning 9 a. m. Saturday at Kochheiser Hardware Co., 113 W. Main St.

Antibiotics

(Continued from Page One)

FDA said such lozenges and many other antibiotic preparations have not proved effective. It said it based its actions on lack of any substantial medical evidence of effectiveness, though there has been up to 15 years of experience in use of some of the antibiotics.

It was explained that before the Kefauver-Harris Drug Amendments of 1962, the law required that preparations containing five antibiotics and their derivatives be given FDA pre-marketing clearance on a batch-by-batch basis to prove safety and efficacy. These five antibiotics are penicillin streptomycin, chlortetracycline, chloramphenicol and bacitracin.

There were also other antibiotics introduced into the market prior to 1962 through the procedure for new drugs, which at that time required only that safety be shown before the product could be marketed.

Under the 1962 amendments, however, it is required that all antibiotic products for human use have FDA approval for both safety and efficacy and be subject to certification of each batch.

Many pre-1962 antibiotic products that went through the new drug procedure later became regarded as "old drugs," FDA said, and became generally accepted as safe.

Manufacturers then could distribute such antibiotic products without specific new drug approvals. New products similar to these "old drugs" also were marketed without new drug approval and became known as "me-too" drugs.

FDA said its order will have an immediate effect on about 70 manufacturers with drugs in the "me-too" category. It said some of the manufacturers have only one such product while others producers may have up to 10 affected.

In addition to covering all nonprescription antibiotic lozenges and some other antibiotic preparations which can be sold without prescription, the FDA actions cover all pre-1962 antibiotics, both prescription and nonprescription, that have come on the market without going through batch certification or new drug procedures.

The action also stops clearance of a number of antibiotic lozenges containing bacitracin, which were certified prior to 1962.

Dr. James L. Goddard, commissioner, said FDA is continuing to review the efficacy evidence on a number of antibiotic ointments, deodorants, sprays and other preparations. These drugs will have to be withdrawn from the market also, Goddard said, unless substantial evidence of effectiveness is found.

Wheat Growers Meeting Called For Three States

A special meeting of all soft red and white wheat producers in Ohio, Michigan and Indiana has been scheduled 1 p. m. Saturday at Defiance, O.

Speakers at the meeting, slated in the Defiance High School Auditorium, will be Harry Graham, National Grange legislative representative and Harvey Sikkels, national legislative representative of the National Farmers Organization.

Background information on the soft wheat situation will be given by Richard Sunken, NFO national grain commodity assistant.

News of World in Brief

BELPRE, Ohio (AP) — Two sisters, one of them an invalid, died today in a fire that destroyed their apartment here. They were identified as Caroline Ball, 23, and Carley Ruble, 36. Caroline Ball was confined to a wheel chair.

Fire officials said three children reportedly lived with the women but that only one, a 4-year-old boy, was in the apartment when the fire broke out. He escaped.

The apartment was above a garage in a two-story building. Cause of the fire was unknown.

COVINGTON, Ky. (AP) — Some 200 employees of the Bavaria Brewery wondered today whether they still had jobs.

The Bavarian label was sold Monday by International Breweries, Inc., Buffalo, N. Y., to Associated Breweries Co., Detroit, which said the fortress-like plant probably would be shut down unless another brewery buys it.

The same fate befell Old Dutch Beer plant in Findlay, Ohio, which also was sold to Associated. Old Dutch has 125 workers at Findlay facing uncertainty.

CINCINNATI (AP) — Dr. Albert P. Sabin, developer of the oral polio vaccine, will serve as vice chairman of the campaign for re-election by Rep. John J. Gilligan, representative in Congress from Ohio's 15 District. Gilligan, a Democrat, will be unopposed in the primary and is scheduled to face former Ohio Congressman-at-Large Robert Taft Jr. in the final election.

NEW YORK (AP) — An elaborate \$50-million theater complex — called Cinema City — is planned for midtown Manhattan on the site now occupied by Madison Square Garden, the famed sports arena.

Details of the proposed development were made public Monday by Irving Felt, chairman and president of the Madison Square Garden Corp., which will own and operate the center. The project will feature win 39-story office towers, four motion picture theaters, two legitimate theaters and film and recording studios.

DAMASCUS, Syria (AP) — Syria's new chief of state, Nureddin Atassi, called today for an immediate "liberation war" against Israel as the best way to achieve Arab unity.

Speaking at a military parade marking the third anniversary of the Baath Socialist party's seizure of power, Atassi attacked the West and several of his Arab neighbors.

At his side stood Gen. Salah Jadid, leader of the military junta that installed Atassi as president after overthrowing President Amin Hafez Feb. 23.

Atassi condemned "the inhuman American aggression against Viet Nam," attacked Britain for its policies in south Arabia, and denounced "the reactionary tide in Asia and Africa."

The president said the first step toward Arab unity, which he called "our sacred cause," should be a Pan-Arab war against Israel.

SANTO DOMINGO (AP) — A second political party has threatened to boycott the Dominican elections in June unless police check right-wing terrorism.

"If there are no serious and definite changes in the situation providing adequate safeguards and guarantees for us, the Social Christians will not be in the elections," said Antonio Rosario, president of the party.

A similar warning was issued last week by ex-President Juan Bosch, head of the Dominican Revolutionary party. The two parties got 70 per cent of the votes in the 1962 general elections.

A Bosch bodyguard was shot fatally Sunday 200 yards from the ex-president's home.

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Archbishop Joseph McGucken, who was beat up and robbed by two youths Feb. 23, has been released from a hospital.

The Roman Catholic archbishop, 64, expressed compassion Monday for "those poor fellows" who accosted him near his living quarters in San Francisco's fashionable Pacific Heights district.

He also voiced firm resolution not to walk alone again at night.

MOSCOW (AP) — Valentina Tereshkova, the only woman cosmonaut, has been promoted to the rank of major in the Soviet air force.

The promotion was disclosed today as the Soviet Union celebrated International Women's Day.

She was a lieutenant when she made her 48-orbit flight in June 1963. She later married Col. Andrian Nikolayev, a fellow cosmonaut.

Man Bound To Jury for Embezzling

Charles E. Brooks, Columbus, entered a plea of guilty to embezzlement in Circleville Municipal Court today.

Brooks waived a preliminary hearing and was bound to the Pickaway Grand Jury by Judge Sterling M. Lamb. Bond was set at \$3,000.

Brooks was charged with embezzling \$1,700 by Jack Clark, owner of Deercreek Auto Parts. Brooks was an employee at the Williamsport salvage yard.

Pickaway County Sheriff Dwight Radcliff assisted Clark in the investigation.

The salvage yard owner said the sheriff played an important role in the probe.

Trucks Ransacked

John Sauerbrei, Lancaster, an employee of the South Central Power Co., told Deputy Sheriff John Wolford today trucks parked at the sub station on Route 138 has been ransacked during the past week.

He noted gasoline had been stolen as well as clothing and tools.

OHIO CASH GRAIN

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ohio Dept. of Agri. cash grain prices: No 2 red wheat 1 to 2 higher 1.48-1.54 mostly 1.50-1.53; No 2 yellow corn mostly unchanged 1.15-1.21 per bu, mostly 1.15-1.19; No 2 oats unchanged to 1 lower 70-83, mostly .71-.72; No 19 soybeans 1 to 2 higher 2.60-2.79, mostly 2.71-2.73



In tune
with your taste

CURLEE Suits are tailored especially for men who appreciate quality clothes. All-day comfort comes naturally with CURLEE. Come in and see our complete line of CURLEE Suits — fashioned to fit your selective taste. Priced from \$56.50 to \$79.50.

Caddy
Miller's
MEN'S SHOP
Since 1938

Revival Meeting March 9-20

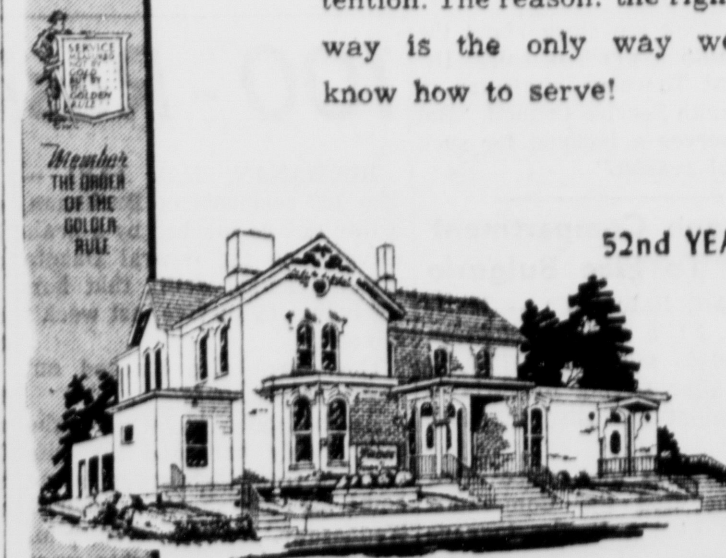
7:30 P.M.
At The
Pilgrim Holiness
Church
Williamsport, Ohio
By Wm. Whitmore
Evangelist
SPECIAL MUSIC
SINGING BY THE
BOYSEL FAMILY
Everyone Welcome
Wm. Salley, Pastor

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2 WAY RADIO & OXYGEN EQUIPPED AMBULANCE

Council To Act On Pay Increase

City Council, meeting tonight in special session, is expected to act on legislation that would earmark a wage increase for

Circleville Policemen and Firemen

Council's Finance Committee recommended a \$25 per month raise for all members of both departments at last week's regular meeting. The unions as a whole authorized preparation of legislation to this effect.

However, the suggested hike falls short of the \$53 per month that has been asked by policemen. Firemen made no formal request for increased pay, but department personnel did sit in on at least one meeting when raises were debated.

The proposed \$25 raise is in addition to an approximate \$12 increase granted to policemen at the beginning of this year.

THE FINANCE committee has suggested that money to provide the raise be allocated from the City Street Improvement Fund, set at \$40,000 for 1966. Approximately \$7,200 would be needed to meet the obligation.

Pre-ent top pay for patrolmen is \$397 per month. Sergeants earn \$422 monthly and the chief is paid \$5,568 per year.

The unions also are scheduled to meet with Ervin Leist, public utilities head, and members of the City Public Utilities Board concerning sewer maintenance.

Sewer maintenance previously has been provided by the City Service Department. A current proposal centers on delegating the job to the City Water and Sewage Divisions.

According to the docket, work on the pay raise legislation will get under way at 7 p. m. A look at the sewer maintenance matter will follow.

Deaths

MRS. MARY E. HEFFNER

Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Heffner, 48, of Route 1, Amanda, died early today in her residence.

Mrs. Heffner was born Oct. 30, 1917, in Groveport, the daughter of Lindsey and Rose McGrady Miller. She was a member of Hedges Chapel Methodist Church, president of the Cedar Hill Garden Club and secretary of the Cedar Hill Community Club.

Surviving are her husband, Lawrence, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lindsey Miller of Galena, O.; two sisters, Mrs. Frances Goode, New Albany; Mrs. Gladys Reeves, Galena; four brothers, Kenneth and Russell, Galena; Howard, Delaware; Clifford, Westerville.

Services will be 1:30 p. m. Thursday in the Bastian Funeral Home, Ashville, with the Rev. William Sherertz officiating. Burial will be in Amanda Twp. Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home beginning noon Wednesday.

Plant Employees Treated, Released

Two employees of Lincoln Molded Plastics Inc. were among the five persons who received emergency care in Berger Hospital yesterday. All were treated and released.

Roy Whaley, 23, of 139 1/2 W. Franklin St., injured his left hand on a drill bit while working at Lincoln.

Herbert Gaines Jr., 28, of 459 Stella Ave., suffered laceration to fingers of his left hand on a press at the plant.

Paige Olney, 3, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Olney, 345 Sunnyview Drive, fell against a bed at home and lacerated her scalp.

Patricia McPherson, 22, Route 1, Stoutsville, lacerated a finger of her left hand while washing dishes at home.

Cletus Arnold, 13, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Arnold, Route 2, fell at home and injured a toe of his right foot.

Survey . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

search Corp., under contract to the commission, will screen some 10,000 households across the nation sometime in April or May.

Victims will be asked confidentially whether they reported the crime against them. If they didn't, they'll be asked why, and given a multiple choice of answers to choose from. "It would have been embarrassing," for instance, or "I didn't want to get involved with the police."

They also will be queried about their attitudes toward crime, the police and the courts, as well as what steps they took to protect themselves after the crime occurred. The questioners will want to know how the crimes affected the victims' lives.

Those who report they have never been the victims of a crime will have an important role in the survey. Have they taken certain steps to protect themselves against crime? Do they stay off the streets at night, or out of the public parks? Do they double-lock their doors? Have reports of crime in the area forced them to change neighborhoods or jobs?

The national survey will involve only private citizens, as opposed to commercial concerns, said Ohlin. "What we're looking for is an independent, objective index of crime, that will make our statistics more meaningful. With this, we can develop a better starting point for devising new crime control procedures."

Apathy . . .

(Continued from Page One)

to patrol a community of 65,000 persons.

In nearby Burbank, Calif., Police Chief Rex R. Andrews has 137 officers to police a community of 95,000. He has his own views about the rise in crime.

"Anyone who can tell you what causes crime to increase is either a damn fool or a damn liar or both," Andrews said.

"We're trying to fight public apathy, the feeling that if it isn't happening to me, I'm not interested. Last week we had some officers trying to make an arrest and they asked a bystander to call for help. He answered: 'Oh, hell, I'm late for work already.'"

Despite the statistics, all is not bleak in the suburbs.

In the Atlanta, Ga., suburb of College Park crime is down 13 per cent. "This year I've had one auto stolen in two months," says Police Chief T. Owen Smith.

Smith said he believes the decrease stems from cooperation by Greater Atlanta authorities. He said: "He feels that our Metropolitan organization has done something — the cooperation, better education, and communication."

One of the wealthiest suburbs in the country is Winnetka, Ill., just north of Chicago. It has no industry, no hangouts, it is dry, its population is stationary — and so is its crime rate.

Winnetka has had no homicides or rapes in more than two years. Last year it had 39 burglaries and 35 major larcenies. Chief Don Derrning says residents are quick to report suspicious persons and to notify police when they are leaving town.

Berger Hospital News

ADMISSIONS

Carlos Bowen Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Bowen Sr., Route 2, medical.

Mrs. Fred Shires Jr., 144 Pontious Lane, medical.

Miss Sharon Knece, Route 1, Kingston, medical.

Beverly Gierhart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell L. Gierhart, Route 2, Laurelville, tonsillectomy.

DISMISSALS

Miss Anna Bowers, Laurelville, transferred to Fliggatt Smith Nursing Home, 421 S. Court St.

Thomas E. Sampson, Ashville, Mrs. Clyde E. Karshner, Route 2.

Mrs. Herbert W. Gaines, 459 Stella Ave.

Historical Society Prexy Names Committees for 1966

Rex Haecker, president of the Pickaway County Historical Society, has named his committees for 1966.

President Haecker has appointed 10 panels to serve the society with a chairman for each.

Trustees of the organization and committee chairmen will meet 7:30 p. m. Friday, Mrs. Johnda Davis, 120 Montclair Ave., will host the session.

Here are the committees and members of each:

Program — Mrs. Kay Huber (chairman), Mrs. Eleanor Spicer, Charles Will, Mrs. Paul Cromley and Mrs. Laura Stevenson.

Membership — Mrs. J. B. Work (chairman), Mrs. George Macklin, William Fischer, Mrs. Joseph Peters and Robert A. Smith.

Finance — M. E. Noggle (chairman), Harry Heffner, William Radcliff, Blenn D. Bales and Howard N. Stevenson.

Building — Harford Renick (chairman), Lincoln Mader, Richard Plum, Dwight Steele and Paul Johnson.

Acquisition — Mrs. Maxine Dowler (chairman), Mrs. Frances Renick, Mrs. Martha Beck, MacDonald Schumm and Norman MacKnight.

Public Relations — Mrs. William Radcliff (chairman), Miss Margaret Mattinson, Miss Nellie M. Oesterle, Mrs. Ed Bach Jr. and Mrs. David Yates.

Library — Miss Jessie Cummins (chairman) and Mrs. Robert Shadley.

Museum — Mrs. David Craven (chairman), Mrs. Dwight Steele, Mrs. Ellen Dunlap, Miss Dhel Renick and Mrs. Roger May.

Legal — Emmitt Crist (chairman) and Roger Bennington.

Publications — Mrs. Johnda Davis (chairman), Mrs. Elizabeth Deming, Wallace Higgins, Edwin Irwin and Mrs. Tone Reichelderfer.

Motorist Fined \$100, Held Here for Columbus Police

Franklin Riser, Columbus, was fined \$100 and costs in Circleville Municipal Court today, and then held in the Pickaway County Jail for Columbus Police.

Riser, who allegedly wrecked a car Monday night on Route 104 near the Ross County Line and then abandoned it, was charged here for leaving the scene of an accident and driving left of center. He was fined \$50 on each count.

In addition, Pickaway County Sheriff Dwight Radcliff said Riser is wanted by Columbus City Police for investigation concerning auto larceny.

After leaving the scene of the accident, Riser was apprehended by the Ross County Sheriff's Department. He was taken to Chillicothe Hospital for treatment of lacerations suffered in the accident and then turned over to Pickaway deputies.

Other motorists listed on the completed court docket were: John Howard Francis, 32, Columbus, \$35 and costs for failure to transfer registration.

Fined \$10 and costs for exceeding the speed limit by 10 miles per hour were:

Marjorie Craig, 25, 619 N. Court St.; James Paris, 29, Ashland, Ky.; Charlotte Wheatley, 20, Romulus, Mich.; Lonnie Hart, 36, Shelby; William Salisbury, 32, Rittman; David Lapin, 24, Canton.

Fined \$15 and costs for speeding were: Richard Jordan, 22, Portsmouth; Greg Potts, 18, Portsmouth; Judson McDaniel, 19, Schiller, Ill.; Jimmy Wilbur, 13, Wellston; Emmitt Dade, 41, 216 E. Mill St.; Ronald Parriott, 21, Newark; Gene Mulhern, 23, Wellston.

Stock Mart Is Recovering

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market staged a moderate recovery in fairly active trading early this afternoon.

Following Monday's selloff the worst since President Kennedy's assassination in 1963, many of the worst-battered stocks snapped back a number of points.

Blue chips shared in the rebound well enough so that the Dow Jones industrial average at noon was up 5.95 to 923.71. It fell 14.58 Monday.

Brokers attributed the rise to bargain hunting by traders and investors, with no particular connection with the news background, which has remained fundamentally the same.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks at noon was up 4 at 334.7 with industrials up 1.5, rails off .7 and utilities up .2.

Son, Not Daughter

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis E. Farley, Route 1, Stoutsville, are the parents of a 7-pound 1 1/4-ounce son born 11:11 a. m. Sunday in Berger Hospital instead of a daughter as previously reported.

Local Men At Vo-Ed Conference

Fritz Jacobs, superintendent of Circleville Schools, and Robert S. Elsea, a member of the board of education, attended a meeting in Chillicothe Sunday to explore the possibilities of an area vocational-technical high school.

The conference was called by James E. Shope, Ross County superintendent of schools. It was attended by 24 persons representing 10 separate school districts from six counties.

The conferees considered the possibility of working in cooperation with the Ohio University branch college at Chillicothe in establishing such a school to which students from a wide area might be transported for vocational instruction geared to job training.

Also discussed was the feasibility of adding two years to high school courses.

Counties represented were Ross, Fayette, Highland, Fairfield, Hocking and Jackson. Other city school systems included Washington C. H., Chillicothe, Greenfield, Hillsboro and Frankfort.

Although invited to the session, George D. McDowell, superintendent of county schools reported he had a previous commitment and was unable to attend.

Long Treasurer of OU Fraternity

Paul E. Long, II, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Long, Route 1, Williamsport, has been elected treasurer of the Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity at Ohio University, Athens.

Long is a member of the fraternity's executive committee which is responsible for the operation of the organization.

He is a junior at Ohio University where he is majoring in accounting.

Bake Sale Slated

The Church of the Brethren Youth Fellowship and the Women's Fellowship will sponsor a bake sale beginning 9 a. m. Saturday at Kocheiser Hardware Co., 113 W. Main St.

Antibiotics

(Continued from Page One)

FDA said such lozenges and many other antibiotic preparations have not proved effective. It said it based its actions on lack of any substantial medical evidence of effectiveness, though there has been up to 15 years of experience in use of some of the antibiotics.

It was explained that before the Kefauver-Harris Drug Amendments of 1962, the law required that preparations containing five antibiotics and their derivatives be given FDA pre-marketing clearance on a batch-by-batch basis to prove safety and efficacy. These five antibiotics are penicillin streptomycin, chlorotetracycline, chloramphenicol and bacitracin.

There were also other antibiotics introduced into the market prior to 1962 through the procedure for new drugs, which at that time required only that safety be shown before the product could be marketed.

Under the 1962 amendments, however, it is required that all antibiotic products for human use have FDA approval for both safety and efficacy and be subject to certification of each batch.

Many pre-1962 antibiotic products that went through the new drug procedure later became regarded as "old drugs," FDA said, and became generally accepted as safe.

Manufacturers then could distribute such antibiotic products without specific new drug approvals. New products similar to these "old drugs" also were marketed without new drug approval and became known as "me-too" drugs.

FDA said its order will have an immediate effect on about 70 manufacturers with drugs in the "me-too" category. It said some of the manufacturers have only one such product while others producers may have up to 10 affected.

In addition to covering all nonprescription antibiotic lozenges and some other antibiotic preparations which can be sold without prescription, the FDA actions cover all pre-1962 antibiotics, both prescription and nonprescription, that have come on the market without going through batch certification or new drug procedures.

The action also stops clearance of a number of antibiotic lozenges containing bacitracin, which were certified prior to 1962.

Dr. James L. Goddard, commissioner, said FDA is continuing to review the efficacy evidence on a number of antibiotic ointments, deodorants, sprays and other preparations. These drugs will have to be withdrawn from the market also, Goddard said, unless substantial evidence of effectiveness is found.

Wheat Growers Meeting Called For Three States

A special meeting of all soft red and white wheat producers in Ohio, Michigan and Indiana has been scheduled 1 p. m. Saturday at Defiance, O.

Speakers at the meeting, slated in the Defiance High School Auditorium, will be Harry Graham, National Grange legislative representative and Harvey Sickels, national legislative representative of the National Farmers Organization.

Background information on the soft wheat situation will be given by Richard Sunkten, NFO national grain commodity assistant.

News of World in Brief

BELPRE, Ohio (AP) — Two

sisters, one of them an invalid, died today in a fire that destroyed their apartment here.

They were identified as Caroline Ball, 23, and Carley Ruble, 36. Caroline Ball was confined to a wheel chair.

Fire officials said three children reportedly lived with the women but that only one, a 4-year-old boy, was in the apartment when the fire broke out. He escaped.

The apartment was above a garage in a two-story building. Cause of the fire was unknown.

COVINGTON, Ky. (AP) — Some 200 employees of the Bavaria Brewery wondered today whether they still had jobs.

The Bavarian label was sold Monday by International Breweries, Inc., Buffalo, N. Y., to Associated Breweries Co., Detroit, which said the fortress-like plant probably would be shut down unless another brewery buys it.

The same fate befell Old Dutch Beer plant in Findlay, Ohio, which also was sold to Associated. Old Dutch has 125 workers at Findlay facing uncertainty.

CINCINNATI (AP) — Dr. Albert P. Sabin, developer of the oral polio vaccine, will serve as vice chairman of the campaign for re-election by Rep. John J. Gilligan, representative in Congress from Ohio's 11th District. Gilligan, a Democrat, will be unopposed in the primary and is scheduled to face former Ohio Congressman-at-Large Robert Taft Jr. in the fall election.

NEW YORK (AP) — An elaborate \$50-million theater complex — called Cinema City — is planned for midtown Manhattan on the site now occupied by Madison Square Garden, the famed sports arena.

Details of the proposed development were made public Monday by Irving Felt, chairman and president of the Madison Square Garden Corp., which will own and operate the center. The project will feature 39-story office towers, four motion picture theaters, two legitimate theaters and film and recording studios.

DAMASCUS, Syria (AP) — Syria's new chief of state, Nureddin Atassi, called today for an immediate "liberation war" against Israel as the best way to achieve Arab unity.

Speaking at a military parade marking the third anniversary of the Baath Socialist party's seizure of power, Atassi attacked the West and several of his Arab neighbors.

At his side stood Gen. Salah Jadid, leader of the military junta that installed Atassi as president after overthrowing President Amin Hafez Feb. 23.

Atassi condemned "the inhuman American aggression against Viet Nam," attacked Britain for its policies in south Arabia, and denounced "the reactionary tide in Asia and Africa."

The president said the first step toward Arab unity, which he called "our sacred cause," should be a Pan-Arab war against Israel.

SANTO DOMINGO (AP) — A second political party has threatened to boycott the Dominican elections in June unless police check right-wing terrorism.

"If there are no serious and definite changes in the situation providing adequate safeguards and guarantees for us, the Social Christians will not be in the elections," said Antonio Rosario, president of the party.

A similar warning was issued last week by ex-President Juan Bosch, head of the Dominican Revolutionary party. The two parties got 70 per cent of the votes in the 1962 general elections.

A Bosch bodyguard was shot fatally Sunday 200 yards from the ex-president's home.

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Archbishop Joseph McGucken, who was beat up and robbed by two youths Feb. 26, has been released from a hospital.

The Roman Catholic archbishop, 64, expressed compassion Monday for "those poor fellows" who accosted him near his living quarters in San Francisco's fashionable Pacific Heights district.

He also voiced firm resolution not to walk alone again at night.

MOSCOW (AP) — Valentina Tereshkova, the only woman cosmonaut, has been promoted to the rank of major in the Soviet air force.

The promotion was disclosed today as the Soviet Union celebrated International Women's Day.

She was a lieutenant when she made her 48-orbit flight in June 1963. She later married Col. Andrian Nikolayev, a fellow cosmonaut.

Man Bound To Jury for Embezzling

Charles E. Brooks, Columbus, entered a plea of guilty to embezzlement in Circleville Municipal Court today.

Brooks waived a preliminary hearing and was bound to the Pickaway Grand Jury by Judge Sterling M. Lamb. Bond was set at \$3,000.

Brooks was charged with embezzling \$1,700 by Jack Clark, owner of Deercreek Auto Parts. Brooks was an employee at the Williamsport salvage yard.

Pickaway County Sheriff Dwight Radcliff assisted Clark in the investigation.

The salvage yard owner said the sheriff played an important role in the probe.

Trucks Ransacked

John Sauerbrei, Lancaster, an employee of the South Central Power Co., told Deputy Sheriff John Wolford today trucks parked at the sub station on Route 138 have been ransacked during the past week.

He noted gasoline had been stolen as well as clothing and tools.

OHIO CASH GRAIN

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ohio Dept. of Agri. cash grain prices: No 2 red wheat 1 to 2 higher 1.48-1.54 mostly 1.50-1.53; No 2 yellow corn mostly unchanged 1.15-1.21 per bu, mostly 1.15-1.19; No 2 oats unchanged to 1 lower 70-83, mostly .71-.72; No 19 soybeans 1 to 2 higher 2.60-2.79, mostly 2.71-2.73.



In tune with your taste

CURLEE Suits are tailored especially for men who appreciate quality clothes. All-day comfort comes naturally with CURLEE. Come in and see our complete line of CURLEE Suits — fashioned to fit your selective taste. Priced from \$56.50 to \$79.50.

Caddy Miller's MEN'S SHOP Since 1838

Mainly About People

Mrs. Donald Hanawalt, Mount Sterling, has been admitted to Fayette Memorial County Hospital, Washington C. H.

Clarence Humphrey, Orient, and Mrs. Homer Miller and son, Mount Sterling, have been dismissed from Fayette Memorial County Hospital, Washington C. H.

Donald P. Olley and Mrs. James O. Martin, Clarksburg, have been admitted to Chillicothe Hospital.

Frank Grice, Ashville, is a surgical patient in Grant Hospital, Columbus. He is in room 634.

Mrs. Donald H. Watt, 540 N. Court St., is a patient in Grant Hospital, Columbus. She is in room 941.

Get your High Fever Follies tickets from any guild or cast member. —ad.

Card party, in Eagle's basement, Wed., Mar. 9, 8 p. m. —ad.

You are invited to The Pickaway Saddle & Bridle Club's open house March 9, 7:30 p. m. at the 4-H Bldg. Two outstanding horse films, style show and refreshments. —ad.

Cleveland Girl, 16, Drowns, Coroner Says

CLEVELAND (AP) — A girl missing since Dec. 4 and washed ashore from Lake Erie died of drowning Cuyahoga County Coroner Samuel R. Gerber ruled Monday.

Three boys looking for driftwood Saturday found the body of Cynthia Kluge, 16. She left a car parked in Lakewood and disappeared over a cliff, police said her two boy companions told them.

MARKETS

Hog prices, all net, were reported by the Bowling Stock Yards Company here today as follows:

190-220 lbs., \$25.75; 220-240 lbs., \$25.25; 240-260 lbs., \$24.50; 260-280 lbs., \$24.00; 280-300 lbs., \$23.25; 300-350 lbs., \$22.00; 350-400 lbs., \$21.00; 180-190 lbs., \$25.25; 160-180 lbs., \$24.00.

Local prices paid to farmers (cents per cwt.)
Ear Corn 1.30
Shelled Corn 1.25
Rye 1.00
Wheat 1.48
Soybeans 1.75
Oats 86
New Soybeans 2.70
Barley 1.10
Eggs .33
Heavy Hens .18
Light Hens .06
Butter .76

CHICAGO

CHICAGO (AP) — (USDA) — Hogs 4,500; butchers strong to 25 lower; 1-4 190-220 lbs. butchers 26.50-26.75; mixed 1-3 190-220 lbs. 25.75-26.80; 2 250-280 lbs. 26.90-28.50; mixed 1-3 300-400 lbs. 25.50-24.35.

Cattle 2,600; calves none; slaughter steers steady to strong; three loads mostly prime 1,100-1,350 lb. slaughter steers 42.50-43.00; high choice and prime 1,050-1,375 lb. 30.75-32.00; choice 900-1,350 lbs. 28.50-30.50; several loads mostly choice 800-1,075 lb. slaughter steers 26.50-26.75; mixed good and choice 25.75-26.75.

Sheep 200; slaughter lambs and ewes about steady; couple lots choice and prime 80-100 lb. spring slaughter lambs 28.00.

COLUMBUS

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Hogs (85 central and western Ohio markets reporting to Ohio Dept. of Agri.) — 7,600 estimated fully 25 cents lower or butcher hogs, some mostly steady spots 25 to 26 cents lower; No. 2 average good butchers 190-220 lbs. 25.50-26.75, grades No. 1 meat types 190 - 220 lbs. 25.75-26.00; hogs under 350 lbs. 22.50-23.75, over 350 lbs. 21.50-22.50.

Cattle (From Columbus Producers Livestock Co. — operative Assn.) — Very active. Slaughter steers and yearlings: Choice 27.50 - 29.50; good 26.00-27.50; Butcher stock: Choice butchers 25.50 - 27.00; good 24.00-25.50; Commercial bulls 21.00-24.00; Cows standard and commercial 17.50-21.00.

Veal calves steady; choice and prime veals 29.00-36.00; choice and good 24.00-29.00. Sheep and lambs steady; strictly choice 25.00-26.00; good and choice 23.00-25.00; slaughter sheep 13.50.

Lodge Notices

Scioto Commandery No. 35 K.T. Stated Conclave

Thursday, March 10, 1966, 7:30 P.M.
Order of Malta Full Uniform
Except Chapau Regular Sir Knights Welcome
James W. Krinn, E.C.
E. E. Borror, Recorder

Revival Meeting
March 9-20
7:30 P.M.
At The
Pilgrim Holiness
Church
Williamsport, Ohio
By Wm. Whitmore
Evangelist
SPECIAL MUSIC
SINGING BY THE
BOYSEL FAMILY
Everyone Welcome
Wm. Salley, Pastor

Acute Shortages Are Cropping Up In Realm of U.S. Medical Science

EDITORS NOTE — In many realms of U.S. medicine, acute shortages are cropping up today. In part, they're due to the very successes of medical science. This second of five articles on medicine today examines some key areas of concern.

By ALTON BLAKESLEE
AP Science Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Dozens of reasons are advanced as causes of today's shortage of doctors and health personnel.

The diagnosis includes, ironically, two elements that have made American medicine very good medicine indeed.

One is its quality, stemming partly from very high standards of medical school training, most observers point out. But this has limited the output, with only about 8,000 new doctors being graduated annually from U.S. schools.

Another is brilliant progress from research—new drugs, new surgical and medical and rehabilitation techniques, all making the physician far more effective than in the old sugar pill and sympathy days of medicine.

Today's doctors can do more. But, as in open-heart surgery, a whole team of surgeons, physicians, nurses and other skilled people may become involved for one patient at a time.

A cardiologist estimates 45,000 heart attack victims, who now die soon after their attacks, could be saved each year if major hospitals all had intensive care units. But each unit requires a 24-hour staff of nurses, doctors and technicians, razor sharp in skills, ready to rush to a patient's bedside at the first signal of trouble.

Too many go into research for "nice 9 to 5 jobs, leaving

U.S. Heart Institute Director Is Selected

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — Dr. Robert P. Grant, 59, is the new director of the National Heart Institute.

He was named to the post by President Johnson, to fill a post vacant since last September.

fewer physicians on the firing busy New York City internist. "Lots of the research is minor."

Administrative tasks, government and military service, other jobs also employ doctors. Right now, only 63 out of every 100 U.S. doctors are engaged in private practice.

Each year, 10,000 young American men and women are turned down in their applications to enter medical schools—88 of them now. There are

Industrial Spending Due For Boost

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House has announced that industry's plant and equipment spending this year apparently will show an increase of 15.5 per cent or 16.5 per cent. This is very close to the increase in capital investment last year.

The disclosure was reassuring to officials fearful of inflation. Some much higher forecasts have been speculated upon and some economists have argued that a sharp increase would show the necessity for a tax boost or other strong anti-inflation measures.

President Johnson provided the preview of the official figures, to be issued later this week in the regular quarter survey made jointly by the Commerce Department and the Securities and Exchange Commission.

Johnson gave the outlook in a letter to Rep. Wright Patman, D-Tex., chairman of the House Banking Committee, in reply to a letter in which Patman called attention to a private survey of business investment plans for this year made by the Lionel D. Edie Co.

The Edie survey indicated a 32 per cent increase in plant and equipment outlays by manufacturing companies this year over 1965.

five schools of osteopathic medicine.

At least 13 new medical schools are being started, but it takes 10 years and \$35 million or more from initial plans for a school to the first graduating class. And medical education is costly—\$16,000 to \$20,000 over four years.

Many rejected U.S. students have been going to foreign schools, but some of those schools are now closing their doors to them. Americans trained abroad are estimated to comprise about one-quarter of the 1,400 newly licensed doctors each year who studied outside the United States and Canada.

The rest constitute part of the "brain drain" from other countries. "Organized medicine and organizations of medical education are not facing up to the problems of the medical manpower shortage," says Dr. Eliot Corday of Los Angeles, president of the American College of Cardiology.

Organizations, like individuals often tend to resist change. Dr. Michael E. DeBakey of Houston, Tex. notes that professional organizations tend to become "guild-like, and rigidly and staunchly defend their health domains."

Is it still necessary to train all medical students alike, he asks? Present law virtually requires this — to obtain his license, the physician must pass examinations measuring his knowledge in many areas of medicine.

"But is it really necessary for an ophthalmologist to know how many bones there are in the foot?" he asked.

Numerous medical schools are in a ferment of re-examining and experimenting with their curricula, to streamline teaching, make it more effective.

A few are experimenting with compressing four years of college and four of medical school into six years total for picked students, and report this approach looks promising.

Some observers stress a shortage of modern skill as a serious problem.

The majority of doctors never go back to school for refresher courses, and are "practicing today's medicine with yesterday's tools and information," declared Dr. W. Albert Sullivan, Jr., of the University of Minnesota Medical School.

The manpower shortage includes pediatricians and psychiatrists, medical school faculty—nearly 1,000 positions are listed as unfilled; nurses, technologists, medical social workers and librarians, hospital pharmacists, X-ray technicians, orderlies, and many others.

Low pay often is blamed. Girls can earn higher incomes, in most cities, as stenographers than registered nurses.

Some groups of hospital workers are notoriously underpaid, said Dr. John Knowles of Massachusetts General Hospital, Boston, and "you can't feed the poor sawdust and expect them to protect your birthright." And if, as applies to some big hospitals, "You have dingy, shabby surroundings for people to work in, you wind up with shabby personnel, and not many of them."

Next: needs vs. tradition.

The World Today

By BARRY SCHWEID
For James Marlow

WASHINGTON (AP) — The complexity of Hugo L. Black alongside a fiery belief that the Constitution means exactly what it says shines through the Supreme Court's affirmation of the 1965 Voting Rights Act.

Black, 80, nine days ago and an associate justice since 1937, won't sit still for any label, be it "liberal," "conservative" or "activist." And he won't sit still when he feels his fellow judges have marched off in the wrong direction, no matter how worthy the goal.

Black demonstrated this again Monday. Chief Justice Earl Warren got the unanimity he wanted for upholding two key sections of the voting law — the suspension of literacy tests where used to keep Negroes from the polls and the dispatch of federal examiners to those areas to register qualified Negroes.

But Black wouldn't go along with his eight colleagues in upholding a third key section of the law that would require new state voting laws to pass federal muster.

From his seat to Warren's right, the position traditionally reserved for the senior justice, Black lashed this ruling because it would treat states "like separate corporate units with no power of their own."

Scanning the less than half-filled chamber, Black said, "I would have yielded a lot not to have had to file a written dissent in this case — but I felt compelled to do so."

As he has so many times in the past 28 years, often standing alone, Black made his case by looking smack at the Constitution. There he found nothing to support what Congress had done and the court approved.

"Nothing like that was ever contemplated when the Constitution or the 15th Amendment was adopted," he said.

In his written opinion, Black added: "I see no reason to read into the Constitution meanings it did not have when it was adopted and which have not been put into it since."

Two weeks ago, a bristling Black went to the Constitution and found nothing to prevent any state, including Louisiana, from making it unlawful to stage "sit-ins" in public libraries.

He found the "sacred" right to protest clearly protected by the First Amendment, but not "the right to use someone else's property even that owned by government and dedicated to other purposes, as a stage to express dissident ideas."

This reading led Black, a champion of human rights, to vote against reversal of "breach of peace" convictions of five Negro civil rights demonstrators.

Again Black was in the minority but again he raised his voice loud and clear.

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ALL
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MOM'S IN HOT WATER

...SINCE SHE GOT HER NEW FLAME

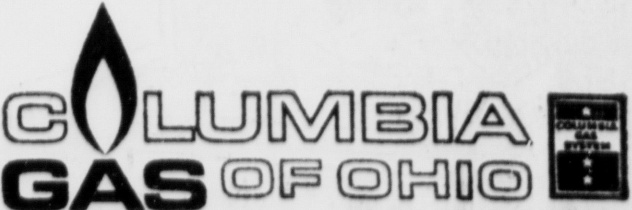


And so's Dad. And so are all the kids. And they love it. The whole family's in hot water because Mom's new flame is a modern, durable Gas water heater.

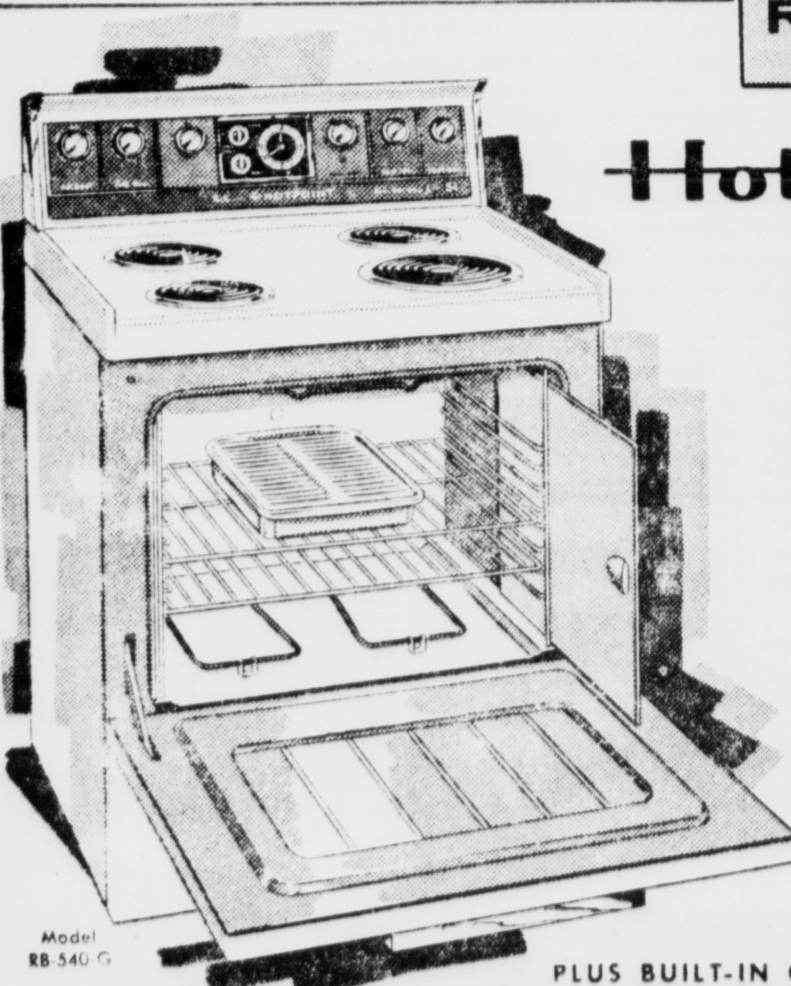
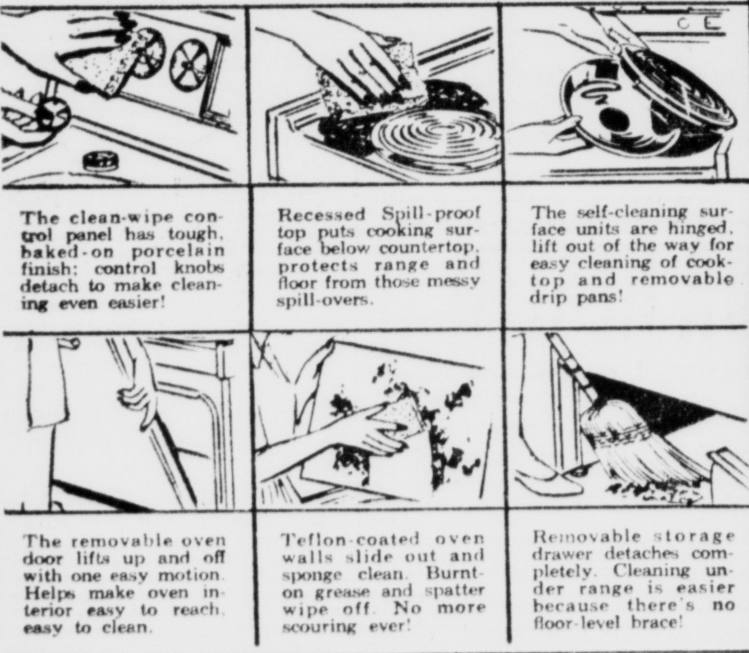
You never know it's around. You never give it a thought. And that's the way it should be. After all, the only time most folks ever think of their water heater is when they run out of hot water. And with a dependable, family-rated Gas water heater, it never happens.

With a modern Gas water heater there are no infuriating waits between baths while a pokey flameless water heater recovers from the shock of delivering a tub-full of hot water. Only a Gas water heater, with its unequalled quick recovery, is always ready to deliver all the hot water a modern family needs.

With a modern Gas water heater, you'll all be in hot water... and you'll love it. Especially when you think of all the things you can do with the money you save with Gas.



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Hotpoint's New Easy Clean Features Combined With Teflon Bring You the Total Clean Range.

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Here's the range you can use and enjoy without ever again worrying about messy cleaning! Every feature is designed with your convenience in mind... and to help make your cooking pure joy!

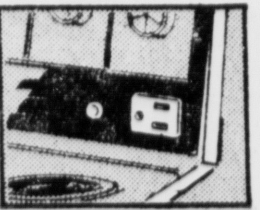
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For festive meal planning always include our sour cream dip. Your guests will enjoy its rich, creamy smoothness... add a gourmet touch to baked potatoes, or serve it with chips or crackers. Be sure to try some today!

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Acute Shortages Are Cropping Up In Realm of U.S. Medical Science

EDITORS NOTE — In many realms of U.S. medicine, acute shortages are cropping up today. In part, they're due to the very successes of medical science. This second of five articles on medicine today examines some key areas of concern.

By ALTON BLAKESLEE
AP Science Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — Dozens of reasons are advanced as causes of today's shortage of doctors and health personnel.

The diagnosis includes, ironically, two elements that have made American medicine very good medicine indeed.

One is its quality, stemming partly from very high standards of medical school training, most observers point out. But this has limited the output, with only about 8,000 new doctors being graduated annually from U.S. schools.

Another is brilliant progress from research—new drugs, new surgical and medical and rehabilitation techniques, all making the physician far more effective than in the old sugar pill and sympathy days of medicine.

Today's doctors can do more. But, as in open-heart surgery, a whole team of surgeons, physicians, nurses and other skilled people may become involved for one patient at a time.

A cardiologist estimates 45,000 heart attack victims, who now die soon after their attacks, could be saved each year if major hospitals all had intensive care units. But each unit requires a 24-hour staff of nurses, doctors and technicians, razor sharp in skills, ready to rush to a patient's bedside at the first signal of trouble.

Too many go into research for "nice 9 to 5 jobs, leaving

fewer physicians on the firing busy New York City internist. "Lots of the research is minor."

Administrative tasks, government and military service, other jobs also employ doctors. Right now, only 63 out of every 100 U.S. doctors are engaged in private practice.

Each year, 10,000 young American men and women are turned down in their applications to enter medical schools—88 of them now. There are

Industrial Spending Due For Boost

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House has announced that industry's plant and equipment spending this year apparently will show an increase of 13.5 per cent or 16.5 per cent. This is very close to the increase in capital investment last year.

The disclosure was reassuring to officials fearful of inflation. Some much higher forecasts have been speculated upon and some economists have argued that a sharp increase would show the necessity for a tax boost or other strong anti-inflation measures.

President Johnson provided the preview of the official figures, to be issued later this week in the regular quarter survey made jointly by the Commerce Department and the Securities and Exchange Commission.

Johnson gave the outlook in a letter to Rep. Wright Patman, D-Tex., chairman of the House Banking Committee, in reply to a letter in which Patman called attention to a private survey of business investment plans for this year made by the Lionel D. Edie Co.

The Edie survey indicated a 32 per cent increase in plant and equipment outlays by manufacturing companies this year over 1965.

five schools of osteopathic medicine.

At least 13 new medical schools are being started, but it takes 10 years and \$35 million or more from initial plans for a school to the first graduating class. And medical education is costly—\$16,000 to \$20,000 over four years.

Many rejected U.S. students have been going to foreign schools, but some of those schools are now closing their doors to them. Americans trained abroad are estimated to comprise about one-quarter of the 1,400 newly licensed doctors each year who studied outside the United States and Canada.

The rest constitute part of the "brain drain" from other countries. "Organized medicine and organizations of medical education are not facing up to the problems of the medical manpower shortage," says Dr. Eliot Corday of Los Angeles, president of the American College of Cardiology.

Organizations, like individuals often tend to resist change. Dr. Michael E. DeBakey of Houston, Tex. notes that professional organizations tend to become "guild-like, and rigidly and staunchly defend their health domains."

Is it still necessary to train all medical students alike, he asks? Present law virtually requires this — to obtain his license, the physician must pass examinations measuring his knowledge in many areas of medicine.

"But is it really necessary for an ophthalmologist to know how many bones there are in the foot?" he asked.

Numerous medical schools are in a ferment of re-examining and experimenting with their curricula, to streamline teaching, make it more effective.

A few are experimenting with compressing four years of college and four of medical school into six years total for picked students, and report this approach looks promising.

Some observers stress a shortage of modern skill as a serious problem.

The majority of doctors never go back to school for refresher courses, and are "practicing today's medicine with yesterday's tools and information," declared Dr. W. Albert Sullivan, Jr., of the University of Minnesota Medical School.

The manpower shortage includes pediatricians and psychiatrists, medical school faculty—nearly 1,000 positions are listed as unfilled; nurses, technologists, medical social workers and librarians, hospital pharmacists, X-ray technicians, orderlies, and many others.

Low pay often is blamed. Girls can earn higher incomes, in most cities, as stenographers than registered nurses.

Some groups of hospital workers are notoriously underpaid, said Dr. John Knowles of Massachusetts General Hospital, Boston, and "you can't feed the poor sawdust and expect them to protect your birthright." And if, as applies to some big hospitals, "You have dingy, shabby surroundings for people to work in, you wind up with shabby personnel, and not many of them."

Next: needs vs. tradition.

The World Today

By BARRY SCHWEID
For James Marlow

WASHINGTON (AP) — The complexity of Hugo L. Black alongside a fiery belief that the Constitution means exactly what it says shines through the Supreme Court's affirmation of the 1965 Voting Rights Act.

Black, 80, nine days ago and an associate justice since 1937, won't sit still for any label, be it "liberal," "conservative" or "activist." And he won't sit still when he feels his fellow judges have marched off in the wrong direction, no matter how worthy the goal.

Black demonstrated this again Monday. Chief Justice Earl Warren got the unanimity he wanted for upholding two key sections of the voting law — the suspension of literacy tests where used to keep Negroes from the polls and the dispatch of federal examiners to those areas to register qualified Negroes.

But Black wouldn't go along with his eight colleagues in upholding a third key section of the law that would require new state voting laws to pass federal muster.

From his seat to Warren's right, the position traditionally reserved for the senior justice, Black lashed this ruling because it would treat states "like separate corporate units with no power of their own."

Scanning the less than half-filled chamber, Black said, "I would have yielded a lot not to have had to file a written dissent in this case — but I felt compelled to do so."

As he has so many times in the past 28 years, often standing alone, Black made his case by looking smack at the Constitution. There he found nothing to support what Congress had done and the court approved.

"Nothing like that was ever contemplated when the Constitution or the 15th Amendment was adopted," he said.

In his written opinion, Black added: "I see no reason to read into the Constitution meanings it did not have when it was adopted and which have not been put into it since."

Two weeks ago, a bristling Black went to the Constitution and found nothing to prevent any state, including Louisiana, from making it unlawful to stage "sit-ins" in public libraries.

He found the "sacred" right to protest clearly protected by the First Amendment, but not "the right to use someone else's property even that owned by government and dedicated to other purposes, as a stage to express dissident ideas."

This reading led Black, a champion of human rights, to vote against reversal of "breach of peace" convictions of five Negro civil rights demonstrators.

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Congo Autoist Must Be Brave

By MICHAEL CODEL
(For Hal Boyle)

LEOPOLDVILLE, the Congo (AP) — Two good ways to risk death in the Congo: 1. Join the mercenaries to fight rebels; 2. Drive a car in Leopoldville.

As the first is safer, let's look at No. 2.

Driving habits here are at first unbelievable, but after a while reduce themselves to simple terror.

The right of way is on the right, and most drivers accept this. Vigilance is necessary for about 10 per cent who must think they're in England and bear left. Aviation is the one who decides to back up a couple of hundred yards the wrong way down a one-way street. They are usually taxi drivers running back to get a fare.

Taxis are a lesson in themselves. The cars generally have not undergone a serious maintenance since they were obtained. How they were obtained is still a matter of question

among car-theft victims. Headlights, good brakes, signals, a complete chassis and unworn piston ring are out. Rubber dice dangling from the rear-view mirror and plastic flowers planted along the dashboard are in.

The mirror, by the way, is for the driver to view himself, never to look back at a car.

To become a taxi driver, one must reach a rather loose agreement with the authorities not to gouge the client much more than is on the rate card, and to print a "taxi" sign which must be slapped in front of the driver, guaranteeing obscured vision.

There are few traffic cops. At peak hours, three control the flow along the city's streets. They are assisted by a corner man who is in perpetual argument with one offender while a hundred more drift by.

Usually the police wait until a total traffic jam occurs to get off their stand and join the

corner man for a smoke. There are a few foot patrolmen to check offenders.

There are two forms of speed, too much and too little. Leopoldville has its collection of hotshots who tool down the boulevard at 80 miles per hour or so. It has some more decrepit cars which can't top 20.

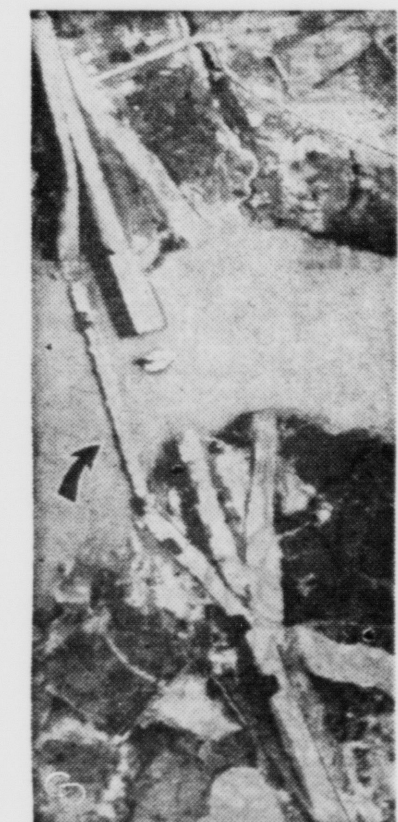
No exact accidents rate figures are available, but newspaper pictures, remnants of windshield glass and the ever-present symphony of creaking tires tell the story.

Who's to blame? Some say the Congolese got as much training to run cars as they did to run a government, which is about nil. Others blame the former Belgian colonialists.

Belgium was reportedly the last country in Europe to require drivers' licenses. Some say it's because nobody could pass the test. In any case, it soon becomes necessary to join the mob and wheel at random, or walk.

The Business World

NEW YORK (AP)—Profits were never higher but the stock market is eyeing gloomy predictions that the earnings climb is



THE BRIDGE IS OUT on the Dong Lag Highway in North Viet Nam, so the Communists use a pontoon bridge (arrow) to get their trucks across. This is a USAF reconnaissance radiophoto.

tiring. Some even fear the trend may be reversed. The figures themselves, however, scarcely bear this out. They get bigger all the time.

The market shrugs these off as past history and tries to guess the future. What's feared is that profits will be cramped by several developments.

These include rising production costs as wage scales mount and payroll outlays are hiked by higher Social Security taxes, tight money proving both expensive and restrictive for business expansion plans and current activities; high break-in costs for new plants coming into operation or, on the other hand, unprofitable operation of aging plants as stepped-up production schedules push against the limits of capacity; and labor shortages that spell more overtime, less production, or the hiring of less efficient help.

All seem likely to happen. And in the realm of probability are higher tax payments this year through a speedup in collections, and maybe higher tax rates before the year is out.

Predictions that the climb in profits is petering out are based on an interpretation of the latest figures, rather than on the figures themselves.

Actual results show that in the final three months of 1965 manufacturers' net income after taxes advanced 19 per cent over their profits for the preceding

quarter. The fourth quarter net earnings also were 16 per cent above the fourth quarter of 1964. This year-to-year gain was about the same as set up in each of the first three quarters of 1965.

With some companies advancing as much as 40 per cent in profits last year, what is the reasoning behind the predictions of a letdown?

In addition to the forces outlined earlier, the statisticians at the First National City Bank, New York, point to the season period was only slightly more advance in the fourth quarter of than seasonal. That is, profits are usually highest in the final months, while the summer often sees a lag.

This only slightly more than seasonal advance at the end of year is contrasted to a considerably more than usual advance in the April-June quarter and a much better than usual summer performance.

The moral the statisticians draw is that in the spring and summer profits were really swinging. But at year's end either the boom was tiring, or costs were mounting, or both.

Industry is still producing at near record levels in this first quarter of 1966. But what the stock market is wondering is: How much of the feverish activity is being turned into after-tax profits?

Looking Back in Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO
Officers and directors of the Circleville Youth Baseball Program were to meet in the Fairgrounds Coliseum.

Knight rank was conferred on Glen Justice and Russell Adams last night by Philos Lodge No. 64, Knights of Pythias.

Nearly \$1,000 had been collected.

The Herald

A Galvin Newspaper
P. F. RODENFELS Publisher

A daily newspaper consolidating the Circleville Herald and the Daily Union Herald.

Entered as second class matter at the Circleville Post Office under the act of March 3, 1879. Second class postage paid at Circleville, Ohio.

Published every afternoon except Sunday at the Herald Building, 210 North Court Street, Circleville, Ohio by the Circleville Publishing Company.

SUBSCRIPTION PRICES
By carrier in Circleville 40c per week. By mail in Pickaway County, \$10 per year. Elsewhere in Ohio \$12 per year. Outside Ohio, \$15. Mail rates apply only where carrier service is not available.

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lected in the fund campaign of the Pickaway Council for Exceptional Children.

TEN YEARS AGO
A proposal was under consideration to install an elevator in the Pickaway County Courthouse.

Madison Twp. 4-H Club held its first meeting in the home of Mrs. King Cremons.

Mrs. Janette Morris was honored on her birthday at a surprise party given by her sister, Mrs. Mary Bailey, 539 E. Mound St.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO
A capacity crowd attended the sixth annual Southeastern District Religious Drama Festival held at the First Presbyterian Church.

American Legion members met to discuss the organization's \$2,500 project to provide social rooms for Legion members on the second floor of the building at 210 N. Court St.

Pickaway County Conservation officers were among the 1,000 farmers who attended the AAA sectional meeting in Chillicothe.

You're Telling Me!

By William Ritt
Central Press Writer

Baltimore and Washington scientists, working together, have developed what is said to be a sure, quick cure for hangovers. On hearing of this, the office toper says this is the best news since Repeal.

The cure consists of a red and white pill and a blue one. Gosh — maybe now you will be able to feel better and patriotic at the same time!

Red, white and blue sounds like an ideal color combination to get rid of that dark brown taste.

The researchers say they've been testing the new cure since 1961. Let's see — that five Jan. 1 morning-afterers ago. Just how much more of a trial could the most bleary-eyed of us want, to be convince?

The world has long needed something like this — a means of making the morning-after feel as sweet as the night-before.

One of the scientists says the pills have been tested with "good" results. A master piece of understatement — he must mean "magnificent."

LAFF-A-DAY



Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

LEARNING THAT his son, a Navy lieutenant, was slated for a leave in Tokyo, a father wrote asking him to send back something he had heard praised in glowing terms: a Japanese back scratcher.

The son duly replied, "Dear Dad: I dug up for you the best darn back scratcher in all Japan, but, unfortunately, they wouldn't give her an exit visa."

... ..

"What do you mean, your social security card is made out wrong?" stormed a government worker. "Isn't it Walter Johnson?" "Not really," demurred the applicant. "Actually, my first name is 'Oops.'" "Oops? That's ridiculous," scoffed the worker. "It says here Walter, plain as day." "That's what it says," acknowledged the applicant, "but you see—when I was being baptized, they dropped me."

... ..

A promising young starlet had the misfortune of playing one of the leads in a Broadway play that opened and closed the very same evening. Her only comment was, "I've had longer runs in my mylons."

... ..

In a school yard: "Honest, teacher, we're not laughing at that fat carpenter. We're just having a little fun at his expense."

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Speaking of YOUR HEALTH...

By LESTER L. COLEMAN, M.D.

About eight months ago I went to the hospital for a gall bladder operation. When I came home ten days later, I was amazed at the changes that occurred in my family. My two children, a girl, age 9, and a boy, age 11, were timid and almost resentful. It took me weeks to realize that I had not properly prepared my children for my stay in the hospital. Other mothers, I am sure, will want to know how such a situation should be handled to spare them my anguish.

Mrs. H. M., New York

Dear Mrs. M.: Your personal observation that children need preparations for their parent's operation is a remarkably astute one.

For years in the practice of medicine I have concentrated my attentions on the preparation of children for their own surgery. Every phase of the operation, and the anesthesia, were explained to the children in an effort to spare them severe emotional upsets.

The presence of one or both parents during the immediate pre-operative and post-operative period is essential. The constant presence of one parent, staying overnight, during a short hospital stay is considered as one of the greatest single contributions to the security of the child.

Parents separated from their children, in the false belief that children "are better off in a hospital without their parents," later pay a great emotional penalty for such blind belief.

The impact of your hospitalization is not unlike the one I described. Actually your children, without adequate explanation, were confused, their security threatened and even may have felt a sense of complete abandonment.

One day you were there, directing their lives, protecting them and surrounding them with the security that they depended on. The next day, you were gone. No explanation, no honest answers to their bewilderment.

Your children must have felt your husband's concern without being given the privilege of sharing it with him.

Your children might have taken a prideful part in your recovery and felt a sense of ac-

HHH Knows His History

Hubert Humphrey, who can't see letting a fox in on the running of a henroost, has gotten the better of the exchange with Bobby Kennedy on this business of a coalition government for South Vietnam for the simple reason that nowhere in the whole history of the post-1945 settlements can anyone point to a coalition with Communists that has worked.

True enough, there have been coalitions that were not finally fatal. But whether the Communists can be held in check within a coalition depends on maintaining sufficient power within a country to proceed at a moment's notice against an attempted putsch. A coalition can be risked (a) if a preponderance of military power can be brought in quickly enough from an outside source to forestall a coup, or (b) if the crucial government portfolios of the police and the army are not permitted to fall into Communist hands.

The coalition accepted in Laos was, in essence, a geographical division of the country and not a true coalition. The Geneva accords let the Communist Pathet Lao take over the northeastern part of the country. Here the writ of Ho Chi Minh has run unchecked; North Vietnamese troops move at will down the jungle trails into South Vietnam. But in that part of Laos near the Thailand border the latent power of the United States has been enough to keep the Pathet Lao from subverting the "neutralist" government of Souvanna Phouma.

ever permitted to get up from the table with any power within the police, the military or the court system of the "pacified" South Vietnamese nation, the end would be in sight. Whoever exercises the predominant police power over an election inside of South Vietnam will win that election, for the people will vote to accommodate themselves to whoever appears to be on top. Peasants, who live by co-operating with the elements, are not stupid; they are not going to risk having their throats cut by picking the wrong side.

The one-sidedness of this idea

of coalitions should be apparent to everybody after twenty-odd years of post-Yalta and post-Tehran history. Why don't we in the West suggest coalitions for East Germany, Hungary, Poland, Tibet, North Vietnam, Outer Mongolia and North Korea? The reason is that our common sense tells us the idea would be hooted down in Moscow and Peking. Communists don't care a fig for coalitions in themselves; they are merely a "leverage" means to taking over. And whenever the Communists get sufficient leverage, they win.



NOTED BANKER VISITS METS—Well known Los Angeles banker Casey Stengel uses his cane to demonstrate correct bunting procedure as he arrives in Tampa, Fla., to visit the New York Mets' training camp.

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SHORT TENSION, BIG DOUGH, NO HOURS...THE LAST THREE GUYS WOUND UP IN THE RUBBER BUNGALOW....

HOW CAN YOU FIND FIFTEEN OR TWENTY CLUCKS WHO ARE INTERESTED IN SWIZZLE STICKS THAT GLOW IN THE DARK?

I JUST FIGURED OUT WHAT DAMPER'S REAL BUSINESS IS—SELLING SAMPLE CASES.

THE LAW OF AVERAGES SAID THAT HUH? DAMPER OUGHTA HEAR WHAT MY LAND LADY SEZ—

DAMPER NOVELTY SALES

GETTING A COLOR-BLIND VIEW OF THE ROSY PICTURE PAINTED BY THE SALES PROMOTER....

THANKS AND A HAT TIP TO H.A. BOYD, 5405 ASHEVILLE HWY., KNOXVILLE, TENN.

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Driving habits here are at first unbelievable, but after a while reduce themselves to simple terror.

The right of way is on the right, and most drivers accept this. Vigilance is necessary for about 10 per cent who must think they're in England and bear left. Avariation is the one who decides to back up a couple of hundred yards the wrong way down a one-way street. They are usually taxi drivers running back to get a fare.

Taxis are a lesson in themselves. The cars generally have not undergone a serious maintenance since they were obtained. How they were obtained is still a matter of question

among car-theft victims. Headlights, good brakes, signals, a complete chassis and unworn piston ring are out. Rubber dice dangle from the rear-view mirror and plastic flowers planted along the dashboard are in.

The mirror, by the way, is for the driver to view himself, never to look back at a car.

To become a taxi driver, one must reach a rather loose agreement with the authorities not to gouge the client much more than is on the rate card, and to print a "taxi" sign which must be slapped in front of the driver, guaranteeing obscured vision.

There are few traffic cops. At peak hours, three control the flow along the city's streets. They are assisted by a corner man who is in perpetual argument with one offender while a hundred more drift by.

Usually the police wait until a total traffic jam occurs to get off their stand and join the

corner man for a smoke. There are a few foot patrolmen to check offenders.

There are two forms of speed, too much and too little. Leopoldville has its collection of hotshots who tool down the boulevard at 80 miles per hour or so. It has some more decrepit cars which can't top 20.

No exact accidents rate figures are available, but newspaper pictures, remnants of windshield glass and the ever-present symphony of creaking tires tell the story.

Who's to blame? Some say the Congolese got as much training to run cars as they did to run a government, which is about nil. Others blame the former Belgian colonialists.

Belgium was reportedly the last country in Europe to require drivers' licenses. Some say it's because nobody could pass the test. In any case, it soon becomes necessary to join the mob and wheel at random, or walk.

The Business World

NEW YORK (AP)—Profits were never higher but the stock market is eyeing gloomy predictions that the earnings climb is



THE BRIDGE IS OUT on the Dong Lag Highway in North Viet Nam, so the Communists use a pontoon bridge (arrow) to get their trucks across. This is a USAF reconnaissance radiophoto.

tiring. Some even fear the trend may be reversed. The figures themselves, however, scarcely bear this out. They get bigger all the time.

The market shrugs these off as past history and tries to guess the future. What's feared is that profits will be cramped by several developments.

These include rising production costs as wage scales mount and payroll outlays are hiked by higher Social Security taxes, tight money proving both expensive and restrictive for business expansion plans and current activities; high break-in costs for new plants coming into operation or, on the other hand, unprofitable operation of aging plants as stepped-up production schedules push against the limits of capacity; and labor shortages that spell more overtime, less production, or the hiring of less efficient help.

All seem likely to happen. And in the realm of probability are higher tax payments this year through a speedup in collections, and maybe higher tax rates before the year is out.

Predictions that the climb in profits is petering out are based on an interpretation of the latest figures, rather than on the figures themselves.

Actual results show that in the first three months of 1965 manufacturers' net income after taxes advanced 19 per cent over their profits for the preced-

ing quarter. The fourth quarter net earnings also were 16 per cent above the fourth quarter of 1964. This year-to-year gain was about the same as set up in each of the first three quarters of 1965.

With some companies advancing as much as 40 per cent in profits last year, what is the reasoning behind the predictions of a letdown?

In addition to the forces outlined earlier, the statisticians at the First National City Bank, New York, point to the season period was only slightly more advance in the fourth quarter of than seasonal. That is, profits are usually highest in the final months, while the summer often sees a lag.

This only slightly more than seasonal advance at the end of year is contrasted to a considerably more than usual advance in the April-June quarter and a much better than usual summer performance.

The moral the statisticians draw is that in the spring and summer profits were really swinging. But at year's end either the boom was tiring, or costs were mounting, or both.

Industry is still producing at near record levels in this first quarter of 1966. But what the stock market is wondering is: How much of the feverish activity is being turned into after-tax profits?

Looking Back in Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO
Officers and directors of the Circleville Youth Baseball Program were to meet in the Fairgrounds Coliseum.

Knight rank was conferred on Glen Justice and Russell Adams last night by Phillos Lodge No. 64, Knights of Pythias.

Nearly \$1,000 had been col-

lected in the fund campaign of the Pickaway Council for Exceptional Children.

TEN YEARS AGO
A proposal was under consideration to install an elevator in the Pickaway County Courthouse.

Madison Twp. 4-H Club held its first meeting in the home of Mrs. King Cremeans.

Mrs. Janette Morris was honored on her birthday at a surprise party given by her sister, Mrs. Mary Bailey, 539 E. Mound St.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO
A capacity crowd attended the sixth annual Southeastern District Religious Drama Festival held at the First Presbyterian Church.

American Legion members met to discuss the organization's \$2,500 project to provide social rooms for Legion members on the second floor of the building at 210 N. Court St.

Pickaway County Conservation officers were among the 1,000 farmers who attended the AAA sectional meeting in Chillicothe.

You're Telling Me!

By William Ritt
Central Press Writer

Baltimore and Washington scientists, working together, have developed what is said to be a sure, quick cure for hangovers. On hearing of this, the office toper says this is the best news since Repeal.

The cure consists of a red and white pill and a blue one. Gosh—maybe now you will be able to feel better and patriotic at the same time!

Red, white and blue sounds like an ideal color combination to get rid of that dark brown taste.

The researchers say they've been testing the new cure since 1961. Let's see—that five Jan. 1 morning-after-goes. Just how much more of a trial could the most bleary-eyed of us want, to be convince?

The world has long needed something like this—a means of making the morning-after feel as sweet as the night-before.

One of the scientists says the pills have been tested with "good" results. A master piece of understatement—he must mean "magnificent."

LAFF-A-DAY



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"And while you're in there, take a bath!"

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

LEARNING THAT his son, a Navy lieutenant, was slated for a leave in Tokyo, a father wrote asking him to send back something he had heard praised in glowing terms: a Japanese back scratcher. The son duly replied, "Dear Dad: I dug up for you the best darn back scratcher in all Japan, but, unfortunately, they wouldn't give her an exit visa."

"What do you mean, your social security card is made out wrong?" stormed a government worker. "Isn't it Walter Johnson?" "Not really," demurred the applicant. "Actually, my first name is 'Oops.'" "Oops?" That's ridiculous," scoffed the worker. "It says here Walter, plain as day." "That's what it says," acknowledged the applicant, "but you see—when I was being baptized, they dropped me."

A promising young starlet had the misfortune of playing one of the leads in a Broadway play that opened and closed the very same evening. Her only comment was, "I've had longer runs in my nylons."

In a school yard: "Honest, teacher, we're not laughing at that fat carpenter. We're just having a little fun at his expense."
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Speaking of YOUR HEALTH...

By LESTER L. COLEMAN, M.D.

About eight months ago I went to the hospital for a gall bladder operation. When I came home ten days later, I was amazed at the changes that occurred in my family. My two children, a girl, age 9, and a boy, age 11, were timid and almost resentful. It took me weeks to realize that I had not properly prepared my children for my stay in the hospital. Other mothers, I am sure, will want to know how such a situation should be handled to spare them my anguish.

Mrs. H. M., New York
Dear Mrs. M.: Your personal observation that children need preparations for their parent's operation is a remarkably astute one.

For years in the practice of medicine I have concentrated my attentions on the preparation of children for their own surgery. Every phase of the operation, and the anesthesia, were explained to the children in an effort to spare them severe emotional upsets.

The presence of one or both parents during the immediate pre-operative and post-operative period is essential. The constant presence of one parent, staying overnight, during a short hospital stay is considered as one of the greatest single contributions to the security of the child.

Parents separated from their children, in the false belief that children "are better off in a hospital without their parents," later pay a great emotional penalty for such blind belief. The impact of your hospitalization is not unlike the one I described. Actually your children, without adequate explanation, were confused, their security threatened and even may have felt a sense of complete abandonment.

One day you were there, directing their lives, protecting them and surrounding them with the security that they depended on. The next day, you were gone. No explanation, no honest answers to their bewilderment.

Your children must have felt your husband's concern without being given the privilege of sharing it with him. Your children might have taken a pridelful part in your recovery and felt a sense of ac-

complishment, rather than rejection, had they been told all about the plans for your operation.

Don't underestimate the inner reserve that children possess. Don't underestimate their capacity to understand situations of such importance.

The key words in the preparation of children are "tell the truth." Allow children to take an active part in the planning, recovery and the return home.

Then the temporary disarray of their security can actually become a growth experience which they can look back on with the pride of mutual family accomplishment.

Speaking of Your Health—Unmarked, clear glass doors are fracturing more noses than football, basketball and boxing combined.

HHH Knows His History

By John Chamberlain

Hubert Humphrey, who can't see letting a fox in on the running of a henroost, has gotten the better of the exchange with Bobby Kennedy on this business of a coalition government for South Vietnam for the simple reason that nowhere in the whole history of the post-1945 settlements can anyone point to a coalition with Communists that has worked.

True enough, there have been coalitions that were not finally fatal. But whether the Communists can be held in check within a coalition depends on maintaining sufficient power within a country to proceed at a moment's notice against an attempted putsch. A coalition can be risked (a) if a preponderance of military power can be brought in quickly enough from an outside source to forestall a coup, or (b) if the crucial government portfolios of the police and the army are not permitted to fall into Communist hands.

The coalition accepted in Laos was, in essence, a geographical division of the country and not a true coalition. The Geneva accords let the Communist Pathet Lao take over the northeastern part of the country. Here the writ of Ho Chi Minh has run unchecked; North Vietnamese troops move at will down the jungle trails into South Vietnam. But in that part of Laos near the Thailand border the latent power of the United States has been enough to keep the Pathet Lao from subverting the "neutralist" government of Souvanna Phouma.

Theoretically, a Laos-type "coalition" settlement might be applied in South Vietnam by subdividing that already truncated bit of what used to be French Indo-China. But the settlement would not last for a minute after American troops had packed up and gone home. The Communists would be too close to the border for a "neutralist" Saigon to maintain itself.

In post-1954 Europe all the eastern "coalitions" fell to the Communists simply because of the proximity of the Red Army. Stanislaus Mikolajczak could not maintain himself in Poland. There was a coalition in Czechoslovakia, but it was not proof against the 1948 Communist putsch—and nobody in the West was in a position to deploy a tank to save the coalition. The impotence of the West was cruelly underlined when Jan Masaryk, the foreign minister, was killed by his fall from a window (query: was it really a suicide?). In the Nagy government of Hungary, in which the Communists shared power, the liberals came back from their ride on the Red tiger inside the tiger's belly. The reason, again, was the proximity of Red soldiers and the unwillingness of the West to risk any real objection.

In France and Italy, on the other hand, the Communists could not exploit their position inside the immediate post-1945 governments to force a final takeover for the obvious reason that they would have had to reckon with Allied troops. Moreover, they did not control the critical police and military departments. Power realities were against them. Even so, they had such an annoyance value that the French and the Italians were forced to squeeze them out of participation in the government.

For purposes of ending the carnage in South Vietnam it might make sense to let Viet Cong representatives sit down at the conference table. But it would be suicidal to give them an equal vote with the Ky government. If the Viet Cong were

ever permitted to get up from the table with any power within the police, the military or the court system of the "pacified" South Vietnamese nation, the end would be in sight. Whoever exercises the predominant police power over an election inside of South Vietnam will win that election, for the people will vote to accommodate themselves to whoever appears to be on top. Peasants, who live by cooperating with the elements, are not stupid; they are not going to risk having their throats cut by picking the wrong side.

The one-sidedness of this idea

of coalitions should be apparent to everybody after twenty-odd years of post-Yalta and post-Tehran history. Why don't we in the West suggest coalitions for East Germany, Hungary, Poland, Tibet, North Vietnam, Outer Mongolia and North Korea? The reason is that our common sense tells us the idea would be hooted down in Moscow and Peking. Communists don't care a fig for coalitions in themselves; they are merely a "leverage" means to taking over. And whenever the Communists get sufficient leverage, they win.



NOTED BANKER VISITS METS—Well known Los Angeles banker Casey Stengel uses his cane to demonstrate correct bunting procedure as he arrives in Tampa, Fla., to visit the New York Mets' training camp.

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I JUST FIGURED OUT WHAT DAMPER'S REAL BUSINESS IS—SELLING SAMPLE CASES.

THE LAW OF AVERAGES SAID THAT, HUH? DAMPER OUGHTA HEAR WHAT MY LAND LADY SEZ—

DAMPER NOVELTY SALES

GETTING A COLOR-BLIND VIEW OF THE ROSY PICTURE PAINTED BY THE SALES PROMOTER—

THANK AND A HAT TIP TO H.A. BOYD, 5405 ASHEVILLE HWY., KNOXVILLE, TENN.

DUNN & THOMPSON

Space Rescue Problem Yet To Be Solved

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — Man must learn how to rescue orbiting astronauts stranded in a disabled spaceship because "it is a problem we all know will one day confront us," a recovery expert contends.

"Space rescue is entirely feasible and well within the known state of the art," said Col. Emil G. Beaudry, vice commander of the Aerospace Rescue and Recovery Service at Orlando, Fla.

In a technical paper presented during the opening day of the Third Annual Space Congress, Beaudry said one analyst concluded there is a 62 per cent probability of at least seven emergency situations in space involving 22 men in the next 20 years and a 58 per cent probability of two or three emergencies within 10 years.

He observed the vast amount of effort project officials now take to insure astronauts' safety before they are launched and said "rescue in space is but the logical extension of this traditional humanitarian role."

"There is no reason today — or certainly in the reasonably near future — why an operational rescue spacecraft could not be ready and standing by in the event of distress or tragedy during manned flights," Beaudry said.

"For example, a launch vehicle such as the Titan 3 with its great weight-lifting capability and mission versatility could easily carry a rescue crew, medical facilities and technicians aloft to assist in any way required."

In a related paper, an engineer said the ability to rendezvous with another object in space — as astronauts Neil A. Armstrong and David R. Scott plan to do March 15 — "opens up a myriad of possibilities," including rescue.

A space ship which runs out of gas can be refueled by an "orbiting tanker," said M. T. Goodkind of Martin Co.'s Canaveral Division. Or a maintenance station in space could glide over to repair a disabled vehicle, and crews and supplies could be transferred to and from a manned orbiting laboratory.

State Clinic Inmate's Death Is Investigated

CINCINNATI (AP) — Hamilton County authorities are investigating the death of Everett Boswell, 65, a patient at Longview State Hospital.

Boswell, whose son lives at Milford, Ohio, died Monday about six days after he was scalded over part of his body. Dr. Halthazar Anaya, clinical director, said Boswell was scalded when another patient tried to give him a hot bath while an attendant was away from the ward.

Tribunal To Hear Woman's Death Trial

CLEVELAND (AP) — The first-degree murder trial of Mrs. Mariann Colby will begin Monday before a three-judge common pleas panel.

Judge Harry Haffel announced the trial date Monday for Mrs. Colby, charged with the slaying of John Cremer Young Jr., 8, last August. Her attorney has entered pleas of innocent and innocent by reason of insanity.

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Dixie Reaction Varies On Supreme Court Rule

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — The Supreme Court ruling that Congress has power to suspend literacy tests used by states in voter requirements brought varied reactions from Southern officials.

Gov. Robert McNair of South Carolina, the state which originally filed the suit attacking the constitutionality of the 1965 Civil Rights Act, said it is "certainly possible" it would ask for a recovery hearing.

But Gov. Carl Sanders of Georgia merely said, "The Supreme Court has spoken."

The high court handed down its ruling in Washington Monday. Except for a dissent by Justice Hugo L. Black on one point, the ruling was unanimous. "Hopefully, millions of non-

2 Crack Flyers Crash Head-on

Montana Collision Kills 2 Engineers

CHESTER, Mont. (AP) — The Great Northern Railway's Western Star, on a makeup schedule after being stalled in North Dakota blizzards, "obviously went through red signals" before colliding head-on with the Empire Builder Monday, a GN official said.

Paul F. Cruikshank of Spokane gave this preliminary conclusion as investigators attempted to find out what caused the two crack passenger trains to collide five miles east of Chester in central Montana's wheat country.

Engineers of the two trains — Bernard L. Runyan, 67, and Eric A. Walter, 68, both of Whitefish — were killed. Thirty other crew members and passengers were admitted to four community hospitals and more were treated as outpatients.

GN President John A. Budd of Minneapolis, who was on the Empire Builder in a company car with other executives, said the Western Star apparently was going nearly 80 miles an hour.

Cruikshank said the trains met in an area under centralized traffic control, meaning they were operating entirely under signal indication.

The Empire Builder had been directed into a siding five miles east of Chester.

The Empire Builder, which originated in Seattle, left Spokane about midnight. It was the first scheduled GN train to operate east of Spokane since the Dakota blizzard stopped traffic last week.

The Western Star was operating on a makeup schedule to take passengers and mail west from Breckenridge, Minn., Cruikshank said. The train had been stalled there since Friday on its Minneapolis-Seattle run. It was the second westbound GN train since the storm broke.

Budd said the Empire Builder was slowed to about 10 miles an hour and preparing to enter a siding to let the Western Star pass.

white Americans will now be able to participate for the first time on an equal basis in the government under which they live," Chief Justice Earl Warren said in the majority opinion.

Warren said Congress has the power under the 15th Amendment to suspend literacy tests and to order federal registrars into the South to "banish the blight of racial discrimination."

Justice lack dissented on a provision of the law that bars states covered by it from adding voting amendments to their constitutions or passing new laws without review of federal authorities.

He said that section treats states as if they were "little more than conquered provinces."

Although considering whether a rehearing might be asked, McNair said, "We are in no position at this time — until the full decision is studied — to determine whether there are conditions on which a rehearing could be based."

Louisiana Atty. Gen. Jack Gremillion called the decision "another step in the total destruction of the rights of states to regulate their internal affairs. It also will undoubtedly lead to universal suffrage."

Mississippi's Atty. Gen. Joe Patterson said the decision could lead to federal control of elections because it "upheld the right of Congress to prescribe voting qualifications irrespective of state laws."

Since Congress came up with a formula to cover registration in several Southern states, Patterson said, it "can as easily set up another formula to cover 50 states."

Atty. Gen. Arthur K. Bolton of Georgia said, "The people of Georgia will go on obeying the law just as they have been. The Supreme Court has spoken."

Atty. Gen. Richmond Flowers of Alabama said he would withhold comment until he has studied the decision. This position also was taken by Atty. Gen. Daniel R. McLeod of South Carolina, who argued the case before the high court.

McLeod said, "I had hoped for a better response and a more divided ruling in light of the questions asked lawyers at the hearing."

Alex Brock, executive secretary of the North Carolina Board of Elections, said the decision was "disappointing, but it in no way alters or changes our plans for requesting removal of some of our counties from provisions of the act."

North Carolina Gov. Dan Moore said, "We shall abide by the law."

Business Briefs

Block's Shoe Store, W. Main St., is a participant in the Air-Step Sweepstakes contest. First prize will be a new Lincoln Continental. Registration, all that is required for entry, may be completed at the local store.

Local Pilots To Hear Talk By McDonald

Local pilots are expected to get a briefing on the technique of low-level flight at a meeting here Wednesday evening.

The Circleville Flying Assn., meeting at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday in the Desert Room at Prairie Lanes, will hear a war pilot of two decades ago relate his experiences.

He is David E. McDonald, local tire dealer, who served with the U.S. Air Force in the European theater during World War II.

Pilot of P40s, 51s and 47s, McDonald's squadron was assigned to support work, much of it low level bombing and strafing. He is to outline these techniques during his talk.

Ronald O'Conner, president of the group of aviation enthusiasts, said that the meeting would be open to the general public. There will be a period for refreshments and hangar talk.

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Harnessmaker Is Prize Cook

Housewife Prefers Stitching Saddles

TAYLOR RIDGE, Ill. (AP) — Although she's a prize-winning cook, Mrs. Marvin Oak, 37, is one housewife who'd rather stitch a saddle than bake a cake.

Mrs. Oak, the wife of a Rock Island County farmer and the mother of two small boys, is a self-taught harness maker who plies her trade in a basement workshop.

"I'm the only woman harness maker I know of — almost the only harness maker I know of," the petite, brown-haired housewife said in an interview.

Mrs. Oak got started in her unusual business after she had received a leather-tooling kit as a Christmas present six years ago.

"One day when I was buying leather a man mentioned he had a whole box of harness-making tools to sell," she recalled. "So I bought them."

Then she had to teach herself to use the tools.

"I read all the books I could find on leather, and I studied all the tack I could find," she said. "Then I used the trial-and-error method."

But customers, although often surprised because she is a woman, never show any lack of confidence in her ability, Mrs. Oak said.

"The work really isn't that difficult," she insisted.

With spring, the busy season, coming up, Mrs. Oak plans to spend about 35 hours a week at her business.

Her oldest son, Greg, 8, is already in school, and the youngest, David, 5, will start kindergarten soon.

"David's down there most of the time, 'helping' me," she said. "But his help consists mostly of losing my tools."

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Senate Democratic Leader Rules with Velvet Glove

WASHINGTON (AP)—A quiet Irishman with a velvet glove has helped calm some of the Senate criticism of President Johnson's course in Viet Nam.

Sen. Mike Mansfield, the Democratic leader, has demonstrated in the week since he returned from a recuperative vacation in Florida that soft words

diminish wrath, if they do not always turn it away.

The second day after the tall, lean Montana senator climbed back in the leadership saddle, the Senate passed overwhelmingly a \$4.8-billion military authorization bill that had been before it since Feb. 14 while members wrangled over Viet Nam.

Mansfield, with characteristic modesty, takes no personal credit for this. He says the members were just tired of squabbling and ready to act.

Within hours after his return, the Democratic leader helped extricate Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey from a sticky situation brought about by he Senate Foreign Relations Committee's invitation for him to testify before it on his nine-nation tour of Asia.

No vice president can afford to let a committee order him around, and Humphrey was determined not to be put on the stand at a public hearing.

Acting Democratic Leader Russell B. Long of Louisiana already had traded verbal blows with Chairman J. W. Fulbright in the Foreign Relations Committee's televised hearings. Relations between them were strained.

But Mansfield prevailed on Fulbright to join with him in inviting Humphrey to sit down with senators and talk informally with them. The session turned out to be a friendly one,

with nobody going away mad.

The Democratic leader occupies a unique position in standing apart from the noisy Senate uproar over Viet Nam. Quietly, he had opposed the resumption of North Viet Nam bombing, thus siding with Fulbright.

For all their recent chatting at a White House party, the President and Fulbright are not what could be called chummy at this point.

In contrast, Johnson and Mansfield continue to maintain close relations. Mansfield had his reservations about steps Johnson has taken and commu-

icated them to Johnson. But his attitude has been that "we're in this thing too deep" to harp at the President publicly.

Today In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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Sen. Mike Mansfield, the Democratic leader, has demonstrated in the week since he returned from a recuperative vacation in Florida that soft words

diminish wrath, if they do not always turn it away.

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No vice president can afford to let a committee order him around, and Humphrey was determined not to be put on the stand at a public hearing.

Acting Democratic Leader Russell B. Long of Louisiana already had traded verbal blows with Chairman J. W. Fulbright in the Foreign Relations Committee's televised hearings. Relations between them were strained.

But Mansfield prevailed on Fulbright to join with him in inviting Humphrey to sit down with senators and talk informally with them. The session turned out to be a friendly one,

with nobody going away mad.

The Democratic leader occupies a unique position in standing apart from the noisy Senate uproar over Viet Nam. Quietly, he had opposed the resumption of North Viet Nam bombing, thus siding with Fulbright.

For all their recent chatting at a White House party, the President and Fulbright are not what could be called chummy at this point.

In contrast, Johnson and Mansfield continue to maintain close relations. Mansfield had his reservations about steps Johnson has taken and commu-

icated them to Johnson. But his attitude has been that "we're in this thing too deep" to harp at the President publicly.

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Space Rescue Problem Yet To Be Solved

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — Man must learn how to rescue orbiting astronauts stranded in a disabled spaceship because "it is a problem we all know will one day confront us," a recovery expert contends.

"Space rescue is entirely feasible and well within the known state of the art," said Col. Emil G. Beaudry, vice commander of the Aerospace Rescue and Recovery Service at Orlando, Fla.

In a technical paper presented during the opening day of the Third Annual Space Congress, Beaudry said one analyst concluded there is a 62 per cent probability of at least seven emergency situations in space involving 22 men in the next 20 years and a 58 per cent probability of two or three emergencies within 10 years.

He observed the vast amount of effort project officials now take to insure astronauts' safety before they are launched and said "rescue in space is but the logical extension of this traditional humanitarian role.

"There is no reason today — or certainly in the reasonably near future — why an operational rescue spacecraft could not be ready and standing by in the event of distress or tragedy during manned flights," Beaudry said.

"For example, a launch vehicle such as the Titan 3 with its great weight-lifting capability and mission versatility could easily carry a rescue crew, medical facilities and technicians aloft to assist in any way required."

In a related paper, an engineer said the ability to rendezvous with another object in space — as astronauts Neil A. Armstrong and David R. Scott plan to do March 15 — "opens up a myriad of possibilities," including rescue.

A space ship which runs out of gas can be refueled by an "orbiting tanker," said M. T. Goodkind of Martin Co.'s Canaveral Division. Or a maintenance station in space could glide over to repair a disabled vehicle, and crews and supplies could be transferred to and from a manned orbiting laboratory.

State Clinic Inmate's Death Is Investigated

CINCINNATI (AP) — Hamilton County authorities are investigating the death of Everett Boswell, 65, a patient at Longview State Hospital.

Boswell, whose son lives at Milford, Ohio, died Monday about six days after he was scalded over part of his body. Dr. Hakthazar Anaya, clinical director, said Boswell was scalded when another patient tried to give him a hot bath while an attendant was away from the ward.

Tribunal To Hear Woman's Death Trial

CLEVELAND (AP) — The first-degree murder trial of Mrs. Mariann Colby will begin Monday before a three-judge common pleas panel.

Judge Harry Haffe announced the trial date Monday for Mrs. Colby, charged with the slaying of John Cremer Young Jr., 8, last August. Her attorney has entered pleas of innocent and innocent by reason of insanity.

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The Circleville Herald, Tues. Mar. 8, 1966 5
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Dixie Reaction Varies On Supreme Court Rule

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — The Supreme Court ruling that Congress has power to suspend literacy tests used by states in voter requirements brought varied reactions from Southern officials.

Gov. Robert McNair of South Carolina, the state which originally filed the suit attacking the constitutionality of the 1965 Civil Rights Act, said it is "certainly possible" it would ask for a rehearing.

But Gov. Carl Sanders of Georgia merely said, "The Supreme Court has spoken."

The high court handed down its ruling in Washington Monday. Except for a dissent by Justice Hugo L. Black on one part, the ruling was unanimous. "Hopefully, millions of non-

white Americans will now be able to participate for the first time on an equal basis in the government under which they live," Chief Justice Earl Warren said in the majority opinion.

Warren said Congress has the power under the 15th Amendment to suspend literacy tests and to order federal registrars into the South to "banish the blight of racial discrimination."

Justice lack dissented on a provision of the law that bars states covered by it from adding voting amendments to their constitutions or passing new laws without review of federal authorities.

He said that section treats states as if they were "little more than conquered provinces."

Although considering whether a rehearing might be asked, McNair said, "We are in no position at this time — until the full decision is studied — to determine whether there are conditions on which a rehearing could be based."

Louisiana Atty. Gen. Jack Gremlion called the decision "another step in the total destruction of the rights of states to regulate their internal affairs. It also will undoubtedly lead to universal suffrage."

Mississippi's Atty. Gen. Joe Patterson said the decision could lead to federal control of elections because it "upheld the right of Congress to prescribe voting qualifications irrespective of state laws."

Since Congress came up with a formula to cover registration in several Southern states, Patterson said, it "can as easily set up another formula to cover 50 states."

Atty. Gen. Arthur K. Bolton of Georgia said, "The people of Georgia will go on obeying the law just as they have been. The Supreme Court has spoken."

Atty. Gen. Richmond Flowers of Alabama said he would withhold comment until he has studied the decision. This position also was taken by Atty. Gen. Daniel R. McLeod of South Carolina, who argued the case before the high court.

McLeod said, "I had hoped for a better response and a more divided ruling in light of the questions asked lawyers at the hearing."

Alex Brock, executive secretary of the North Carolina Board of Elections, said the decision was "disappointing, but it in no way alters or changes our plans for requesting removal of some of our counties from provisions of the act."

North Carolina Gov. Dan Moore said, "We shall abide by the law."

Business Briefs

Block's Shoe Store, W. Main St., is a participant in the Air Step Sweepstakes contest. First prize will be a new Lincoln Continental. Registration, all that is required for entry, may be completed at the local store.

Harnessmaker Is Prize Cook

Housewife Prefers Stitching Saddles

TAYLOR RIDGE, Ill. (AP) — Although she's a prize-winning cook, Mrs. Marvin Oak, 37, is one housewife who'd rather stitch a saddle than bake a cake.

Mrs. Oak, the wife of a Rock Island County farmer and the mother of two small boys, is a self-taught harness maker who plies her trade in a basement workshop.

"I'm the only woman harness maker I know of — almost the only harness maker I know of," the petite, brown-haired housewife said in an interview.

Mrs. Oak got started in her unusual business after she had received a leather-tooling kit as a Christmas present six years ago.

"One day when I was buying leather a man mentioned he had a whole box of harness-making tools to sell," she recalled. "So I bought them."

Then she had to teach herself to use the tools.

"I read all the books I could find on leather, and I studied all the tack I could find," she said. "Then I used the trial-and-error method."

But customers, although often surprised because she is a woman, never show any lack of confidence in her ability, Mrs. Oak said.

"The work really isn't that difficult," she insisted.

With spring, the busy season, coming up, Mrs. Oak plans to spend about 35 hours a week at her business.

Her oldest son, Greg, 8, is already in school, and the youngest, David, 5, will start kindergarten soon.

"David's down there most of the time, 'helping' me," she said. "But his help consists mostly of losing my tools."

Local Pilots

To Hear Talk By McDonald

Local pilots are expected to get a briefing on the technique of low-level flight at a meeting here Wednesday evening.

The Circleville Flying Assn., meeting at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday in the Desert Room at Prairie Lanes, will hear a war pilot of two decades ago relate his experiences.

He is David E. McDonald, local tire dealer, who served with the U.S. Air Force in the European theater during World War II.

Pilot of P40s, 51s and 47s, McDonald's squadron was assigned to support work, much of it low level bombing and strafing. He is to outline these techniques during his talk.

Ronald O'Conner, president of the group of aviation enthusiasts, said that the meeting would be open to the general public. There will be a period for refreshments and hangar talk.

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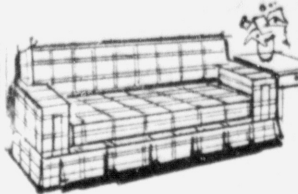
How Weather Looks Today

CENTRAL OHIO — Fair and warmer tonight. Low in the upper 20s. Wednesday partly cloudy, windy and warmer. High in the lower 50s.

SOUTHEAST OHIO — Mostly fair and warmer tonight and Wednesday. High today near 40. Low tonight in the upper 20s. High Wednesday lower 50s.

NORTHWEST OHIO — Fair and warmer tonight and Wednesday. Low tonight near 30.

SOUTHWEST OHIO — Fair and warmer tonight and Wednesday. Low tonight 25-30. High Wednesday 46-52.



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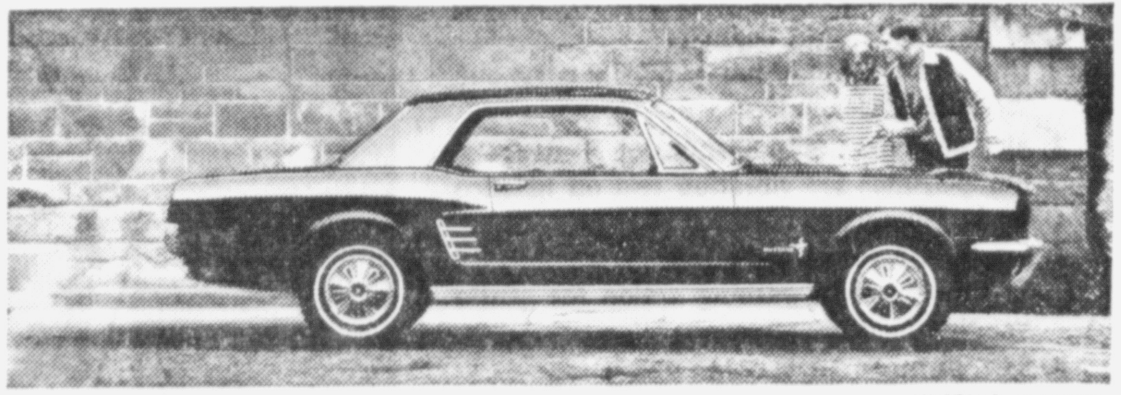
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FAIRLANE GT HARDTOP

You're ahead in a Ford

And booming sales prove it! More and more people are switching to Ford every day...and no wonder. Fords do things other cars can't. • You can have a radio in any car, but Ford offers a Stereo-Sonic Tape Player option that turns your car into a concert hall with music of your choice. • Most station wagons have a one-way tailgate, but Ford's Magic Doorgate swings out like a door for people and down like a tailgate for cargo. • Most cars offer a choice between manual and automatic shift, but Fairlane's GT/A Sport Shift works both ways. • Visit your Ford Dealer and test-drive a '66 from Ford.

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FORD • THUNDERBIRD

Kenny Hannan Ford, Inc.

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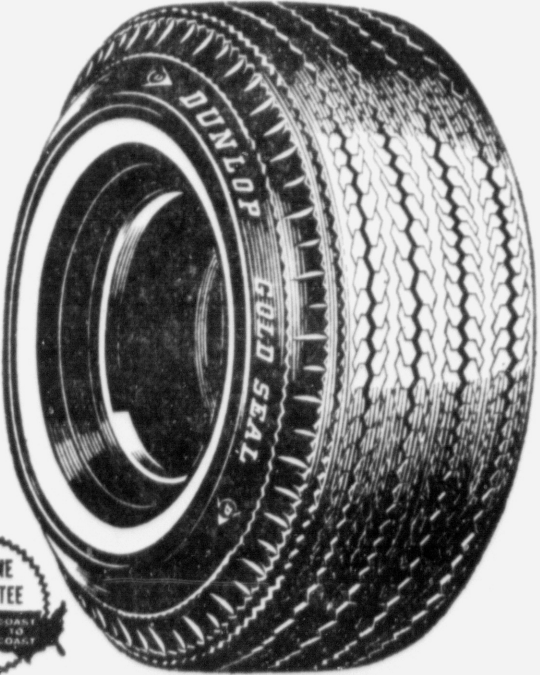
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325 E. MAIN ST.

CIRCLEVILLE

Carolyn Smith Becomes Bride of Michael Clark

Miss Carolyn Sue Smith and Mr. Michael Eugene Clark were united in marriage 2:30 p. m. Sunday in Trinity Lutheran Church. The Rev. Carl Zehner performed the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the foster daughter of Mrs. Emma Essick, 223

Walnut St. Mr. Clark is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard J. Clark, 221 Walnut St.

For her wedding the bride wore a silver blue brocade dress with silver and blue accessories.

Mrs. James Clark Jr., matron of honor, wore a light blue dress.

Mr. Robert Greiner served as best man.

Following the ceremony a reception was held in the basement of the Church of the Brethren. The bride's table was highlighted with a four tier wedding cake and a floral arrangement of white pompons and pink roses. Hostesses were, Mrs. Frances Cupp, Miss Phyllis Cupp and Mrs. Mary Greiner.

The bride, a graduate of Circleville High School, is employed by Walnut St. Greenhouse.

Mr. Clark is a graduate of Circleville High School. He attended Ohio University, Athens, and is employed by the Pickaway County Engineering Dept. The couple resides at 381 E. Franklin St.

Local Scouts Pledge Service

The triennial theme of Girl Scouts of the U.S.A. is "Girl Scouting, a Promise in Action." To implement the theme, the national organization requested each of its troops to make a promise of service to some civic or community organization or to an individual.

These pledges stress troop service to the physically and mentally handicapped, the needy, the aged and the very young.

Many local troops have reported promises to brighten the lives of local rest home and hospital patients by presenting favors, gifts and entertainment.

Troop 944, with Mrs. James A. Wilson, 170 Hillcrest Dr., as leader has voted to fill "Friendship Bags" for the local Red Cross to send to men in Viet Nam to give to Vietnamese children. The bags contain crayons, soap, toothpaste and other items which will bring joy to the recipients and a very real sense of satisfaction to the Girl Scouts who send them.

WF To Meet Today

The Church of the Brethren Women's Fellowship will meet 7:30 p. m. today in the church basement.

Luncheon Held By Republican Women's Club

A covered dish luncheon, with 45 members and guests present, was held at the 4-H and Grange Building by the Pickaway County Women's Republican Club.

As candidate for the Ohio Legislature, Everett Beers spoke and recognition was given Mrs. Beers who accompanied her husband. Judge William Ammer spoke for the District Appeals Court; Wayne Hines spoke in behalf of his reelection as County Commissioner. Bennett Junk, from New Holland, in Ross County, spoke for his candidacy to the Ohio Senate.

During the business session a discussion on "How Do You Win Elections" and "Every Man's Duty" was held. The final date for registration, Mar. 23, was stressed.

Hostesses for the event included: Mrs. Elmer Siegle, chairman; Mrs. H. O. Caldwell, Mrs. William Myers, Mrs. William Bensch, Mrs. C. E. Mahaffey, Mrs. Paul E. Peters, Miss Cleona Dunnick and Miss Gladys Vause.

The 17th Anniversary Luncheon and Meeting of the Republican Club will be held 12:30 p. m. April 25 at Scioto Valley Grange Hall. There will be a guest speaker and all Republican candidates are invited to speak. Tickets will be available from Mrs. J. B. Work or Mrs. B. T. Hedges, Circleville; Mrs. W. F. Gillespie or Mrs. H. E. Louis, New Holland; Mrs. Elmer Siegle, Mrs. A. D. Pettibone, Miss Gladys Vause or Miss Cleona Dunnick, Ashville; Mrs. Paul E. Peter, Lockbourne; Mrs. Bertha Porter, Williamsport; Mrs. Walter G. Graham, Orient.

The next regular meeting of the Club will be held Mar. 28.

Ladies Aid Session Scheduled Thursday

The East Ringgold Ladies Aid will meet 2 p. m. Thursday in the home of the Rev. and Mrs. Richard Frasure, 458 E. Franklin St.

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Circle No. 8, WSCS of First Methodist Church will meet 1:30 p. m. Thursday in the home of Mrs. Frank Hoffman, 997 Lynwood Court.

Monday Meet Slated

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DEAR ABBY: Can I sue a machine for alienation of affections? I am 29, and was practically engaged to a terrific woman, when she suddenly got the crazy idea that we should go to a "testing clinic" to take "compatibility tests."

According to the machine we were not "right" for each other. They offered us names of other men and women who would be better suited to us scientifically. I am not interested in meeting other women. I liked this one. What do you think of choosing a marriage partner by machine?

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I am not jealous because I have more grandchildren than she has, but I can't get a word in about mine. I would just like to tell her one of these days that ALL grandparents think a lot of their grandchildren, and hers are "special" only to HER. Or is there a better way to shut her up?

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THE DEB SHOP

Open All Day Wednesday



Spring comes in with polka dots! And you won't be able to resist. Especially this beguiling polka dot sheath with elasticized waist. It's 50% Fortrel(R) polyester, 40% rayon, 10% linen. Just the thing to wear on the very first day of spring (and dozens of other lovely days all through the summer!)

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Has A Nice Selection
Of Spring Fabrics
• Furniture Upholstering
• Auto Seat Covers
PICKUP AND
DELIVERY SERVICE
FREE ESTIMATES
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FULL BANKING SERVICE

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The SAVINGS Bank
AND AUTO BANK
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Reasons Why You Should Buy:

GE Filter-Flo® Automatic Washer

1. Filter-Flo® Washing System
Traps lint-fuzz in non-clogging, moving filter.
2. Large Washbasket Capacity
Up to 14 pounds of heavy fabrics come out thoroughly cleaned.
3. Aircraft-Type Cable Suspension System
Compensates for vibration and off balance loads. Eliminates need for reset buttons.
4. Super V-14 Spiral Activator®
Vigorous 3-zone washing action for gentle yet thorough cleaning.
5. Dual Purpose Turbo-Type Pump
Constantly recirculates water at any speed or water level.
6. G. E. 1/3 H. P. Motor
Permanently lubricated with overload protector—resets automatically.
7. Warranty
General Electric washers carry a one-year repair warranty against manufacturing defects on the entire washer, with an additional four-year parts warranty applicable to transmission parts.

General Electric: The Total Washer

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NORGE SCOT 12

FREE TIDE
DETERGENT
WITH PURCHASE OF
NORGE SCOT 12
enough to do
200 AVERAGE WASH LOADS

NORGE SCOT MATCHING DRYER

• Biggest cylinder for biggest loads
• Giant 6 cu. ft. cylinder
• Stop-N-Dry for special no-tumbling drying (silk, woolsens, etc.)
Model DEG-1226 \$149.50

- 2 wash speeds
- 6 oz. to 12 lb. capacity
- 4 water temperature selections
- 3 position — water saver control

SAVE HOT WATER

... up to 3,900 gallons a year. Also, savings on gas or electricity required to heat the water.

SAVE DETERGENT

... up to 64.4 lbs. of detergent per year.

SAVE TIME

... new Norge Scot 12 does same job in 98 hours less per year. Means less wear on machine, too.

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\$2.00 Per Week

Low-cost Service Policy guarantees
NO REPAIR BILLS FOR 2 YEARS

Years from now you'll be glad it's
NORGE

DOUGHERTY'S

147 W. MAIN ST.

GR 4-2697

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The couple resides at 381 E. Franklin St.

Local Scouts Pledge Service

Members were reminded of the 4C Missions Mar. 21-27 at the church. Devotions were led by Thelma Wilson.

The social hour was conducted by Gertrude Shasteen. Prizes were won by Lillian Cook, Toots Carothers and Kathryn Adams.

Refreshments were served by the hostess assisted by Mrs. Andrew Goeller.

Helen Hively, 224 Sherwood Drive, will be hostess for the next meeting, Mar. 31. Louise Niswender will be co-hostess.

New Members Join Guild 41

Mrs. William Poorman and Mrs. Jerry Medert were welcomed as new members when Berger Hospital Guild No. 41 met recently in the home of Mrs. Maynard Burns.

Mrs. Tom Wagner distributed tickets for the High Fever Follies for members to sell. Mrs. Ronald Swoyer was winner of the raffle prize.

Mrs. Noreen Smith was guest speaker for the evening. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Burns and Mrs. Kenneth Williams.

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WERTMAN'S UPHOLSTERY

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Has A Nice Selection
Of Spring Fabrics

- Furniture Upholstering
- Auto Seat Covers
- PICKUP and DELIVERY SERVICE
- FREE ESTIMATES
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AND AUTO BANK
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Filter-Flo® Automatic Washer

- Filter-Flo® Washing System**
Traps lint-fuzz in non-clogging, moving filter.
- Large Washbasket Capacity**
Up to 14 pounds of heavy fabrics come out thoroughly cleaned.
- Aircraft-Type Cable Suspension System**
Compensates for vibration and off balance loads. Eliminates need for reset buttons.
- Super V-44 Spiral Activator®**
Vigorous 3-zone washing action for gentle yet thorough cleaning.
- Dual Purpose Turbo-Type Pump**
Constantly recirculates water at any speed or water level.
- G.E. 1/3 H.P. Motor**
Permanently lubricated with overload protector—resets automatically.
- Warranty**
General Electric washers carry a one-year repair warranty against manufacturing defects on the entire washer, with an additional four-year parts warranty applicable to transmission parts.

General Electric: The Total Washer

\$199.95
W.T.



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BIG SAVINGS WITH EVERY WASH LOAD YOU DO



**NORGE
SCOT 12**

**FREE TIDE
DETERGENT**
WITH PURCHASE OF
NORGE SCOT 12

enough to do
200 AVERAGE WASH LOADS

NORGE SCOT MATCHING DRYER

- Biggest cylinder for biggest loads
- Giant 6 cu. ft. cylinder
- Stop-N-Dry for special no-tumbling drying (silks, woolsens, etc.)

\$149.50

- 2 wash speeds
- 6 oz. to 12 lb. capacity
- 4 water temperature selections
- 3 position — water saver control

SAVE HOT WATER

... up to 3,900 gallons a year. Also, savings on gas or electricity required to heat the water.

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... up to 64.4 lbs. of detergent per year.

SAVE TIME

... new Norge Scot 12 does same job in 98 hours less per year. Means less wear on machine, too.

SAVE WHEN YOU BUY

only \$2.00 Per Week

Low-cost Service Policy guarantees
NO REPAIR BILLS FOR 2 YEARS

Years from now you'll be glad it's
NORGE

DOUGHERTY'S

147 W. MAIN ST.

GR 4-2697

Teays Valley Quintet Is Victim Of Tall Newark in 58-42 Battle

By STEVE JONES

Teays Valley battled gamely with tall Newark in the Central District Class AA tournament Monday night at the Fairgrounds Coliseum in Columbus. But the Vikings were no match for the Wildcats who reaped a 58-42 verdict.

For the first quarter and

SPORTS

The Circleville Herald
Tues. Mar. 8, 1966
Circleville, Ohio

PIN BRIEFS

CIRCLE D

Early Monday League
High individual single — Gordon Fraser, 245. High individual, series — Larry Dietrich, 653.
High team, single — Circle D Lanes, 1,082. High team series — Circle D Lanes, 3,051.

Late Monday League
High individual, single — Clark Martin, 224. High individual, series — Jerry Bender, 592.
High team, single — Circle D Lanes, 1,001. High team, series — Circle D Lanes, 2,847.

Open House Planned by Horse Clubs

The Pickaway County 4-H Colt and Equitation Club, together with the Pickaway Saddle and Bridle Club, will host an open house 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, at the 4-H and Grange Building.

The program will consist of two movies, "The All American Horse," a new 4-H film, and "Horses and Their Heritage in Tennessee".

Equitation Club members will present a showing of riding apparel.

An invitation is extended to all 4-H Club members as well as the general public. Refreshments will be served.

Havlicek Saves Faltering Celts

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Boston Celtics scored only two points in the final seven minutes, 32 seconds, but they were enough to halt a three-game losing streak and start the defending champions back toward the top of the National Basketball Association's Eastern Division.

The points, provided by John Havlicek's jump shot with 2:20 to play, gave the Celtics a 106-104 victory over St. Louis Monday night. The triumph put the Celtics five percentage points behind first-place Philadelphia.

2 Greenfield Coaches Turn in Resignations

GREENFIELD, Ohio (AP)—The Greenfield Board of Education is expected to approve tonight the resignations of William Damron and Dale Allen as varsity football and basketball coaches at McClain High School.

Allen and Damron sent in their resignations Monday, indicating that they planned to stay on as teachers. Allen's basketball tigers had a 9-30 record the last two seasons and Damron led the football team to a 5-24-1 record in three seasons.

Miami Grid Assistant Moves to Notre Dame

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP)—Jerry Tampfer, who played football under Ara Parseghian at Miami of Ohio and has been an assistant coach there the past three seasons, was named Monday to join his old coach at Notre Dame.

Parseghian named Wampfler to coach Notre Dame's offensive line, replacing Doc Ulrich, who recently became head coach at the University of Buffalo. Wampfler was a star tackle under Parseghian at Miami 1951-53.

Want Ads CP 4-3131

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4:10 of the second, the Russ Gregg coached quintet stayed with the Wildcats. But then a spurt of 10 straight points put Newark ahead for good.

Teays Valley controlled the initial tip and Rod Teets notched the first point at the charity stripe.

The Vikings junior center scored the next five points for Teays Valley and the score was knotted, 6-6, with 2:13 to go in the quarter.

THE TILT was deadlocked at 8-8, 10-10 at the end of the first quarter, 12-12 in the second, 14-14 and 16-16 before the Wildcats forged ahead. By halftime, they were leading, 26-19.

In the third period, Newark reeled off 22 points while their 2-3 zone defense held Teays Valley to seven.

In the final period Newark coasted with 10 points, compared to 16 for the Vikings.

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Wilson and Stone, who alternated at the other forward spot, scored four and five respectively.

VIKING guards Butch Kinsell and Gerald Greene were both off their usual games, scoring only one field goal between them. Kinsell was held to two points by the Newark defense.

Clay Fight Site Remains Undecided

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How can we sell a 10¢ cigar for 6¢?

It's no secret. We make more cigars of one brand than anyone and spend only a fraction for advertising. Still, sometimes we wish we could spend more advertising this fine cigar value. But, we'd have to raise our price or cut our quality. Then, we might not sell as many. What do you think?

King Edward Cigars
Jacksonville, Florida

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Teays Valley Quintet Is Victim Of Tall Newark in 58-42 Battle

By STEVE JONES
Teays Valley battled gamely with tall Newark in the Central District Class AA tournament Monday night at the Fairgrounds Coliseum in Columbus. But the Vikings were no match for the Wildcats who reaped a 58-42 verdict.

For the first quarter and

SPORTS

The Circleville Herald
Tues. Mar. 8, 1966 7
Circleville, Ohio

PIN BRIEFS

CIRCLE D

Early Monday League
High individual single — Gordon Fraser, 245. High individual, series — Larry Dietrich, 653.
High team, single — Circle D Lanes, 1,082. High team series — Circle D Lanes, 3,051.
Late Monday League
High individual, single — Clark Martin, 224. High individual, series — Jerry Bender, 592.
High team, single — Circle D Lanes, 1,001. High team, series — Circle D Lanes, 2,847.

Open House Planned by Horse Clubs

The Pickaway County 4-H Colt and Equitation Club, together with the Pickaway Saddle and Bridle Club, will host an open house 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, at the 4-H and Grange Building.

The program will consist of two movies, "The All American Horse," a new 4-H film, and "Horses and Their Heritage in Tennessee".

Equitation Club members will present a showing of riding apparel.

An invitation is extended to all 4-H Club members as well as the general public. Refreshments will be served.

Havlicek Saves Faltering Celts

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The Boston Celtics scored only two points in the final seven minutes, 52 seconds, but they were enough to halt a three-game losing streak and start the defending champions back toward the top of the National Basketball Association's Eastern Division.

The points, provided by John Havlicek's jump shot with 2:20 to play, gave the Celtics a 106-104 victory over St. Louis Monday night. The triumph put the Celtics five percentage points behind first-place Philadelphia.

2 Greenfield Coaches Turn in Resignations

GREENFIELD, Ohio (AP)—The Greenfield Board of Education is expected to approve tonight the resignations of William Damron and Dale Allen as varsity football and basketball coaches at McClain High School.

Allen and Damron sent in their resignations Monday, indicating that they planned to stay on as teachers. Allen's basketball team had a 9-30 record the last two seasons and Damron led the football team to a 5-24-1 record in three seasons.

Miami Grid Assistant Moves to Notre Dame

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP)—Jerry Tampfer, who played football under Ara Parseghian at Miami of Ohio and has been an assistant coach there the past three seasons, was named Monday to join his old coach at Notre Dame.

Parseghian named Wampfler to coach Notre Dame's offensive line, replacing Doc Ulrich, who recently became head coach at the University of Buffalo. Wampfler was a star tackle under Parseghian at Miami 1951-53.

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4:10 of the second, the Russ Gregg coached quintet stayed with the Wildcats. But then a spurt of 10 straight points put Newark ahead for good.

Teays Valley controlled the initial tip and Rod Teets notched the first point at the charity stripe.

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Twyman Ending His Cage Career

CINCINNATI (AP) — Jack Twyman, the only one left of the original Cincinnati Royals team, is finishing his National Basketball Association career in style.

Twyman, who plans to retire at the end of his 11th season in pro ball, scored 39 points Saturday night while leading the Royals to an overtime victory against New York and contributed 22 points Sunday to a Cincinnati victory at Detroit.

Twyman, who spent most of the season on the bench, got his chance to start Saturday night as part of the "Jack Twyman Night" program.

"I'm still shaking my head over the wonderful things that happened to me last week. There aren't many athletes who bow out the way people have made it possible for me to do," he remarked.

But he's still going to retire—partly because his flourishing insurance agency needs more attention, along with his other interests.

The Results

Ohio High School Basketball District Tournaments
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS (Monday)
Class AA
At Columbus
Newark 58, Teays Valley 42
Columbus East 63, Worthington 41
Columbus South 70, Columbus Eastmoor 59
Columbus DeSales 65, Grove City 46



TIM STONEROCK

JIM DILTZ

Stonerock, Diltz Accorded All-SCO League Honors

Circleville's Tim Stonerock and Jim Diltz were accorded All-South Central Ohio League basketball honors Monday night during the annual league banquet at Miami Trace High School.

Stonerock, a junior, was named to the first team, Diltz earned All-League second team honors.

Youth dominated the All-South Central team picked by loop coaches.

The six players named to the first team included three juniors, one sophomore and two seniors.

FROM league leading Wilmington, Jim Connor, a 6-2 junior who has been averaging a little over 11 points per game, and Mike Cowman, a 6-2 senior, both made the elite six.

Miami Trace contributed Bob Lanman, a 6-2 senior who has been scoring the nets at a 19.9 clip, and Dave Bihl, 6-6 senior center for the Panthers.

Rounding out the team were Stonerock, and Bob Bristley, a 6-2 sophomore from Greenfield McClain. The Circleville nominee was the leading scorer among the first six with a 20 point average.

On the second team are Mike Smith and Tim Ruddock of Wilmington, Eddie Robbins and John Sprain of Hillsboro, Jim Conley of Miami Trace and Diltz of Circleville.

Washington C. H., ignored on the first two teams, had three cagers on the honorable mention list. They are Dennis Clay, Don Kirk and Bob Lentz.

Other cagers accorded honorable mention were: Jim Taylor, Greenfield McClain; Ben Rhoades, Jim Dixon, Doug Wagoner, Hillsboro; Dick Doyle, Charlie Andrews, Miami Trace; Dave Carter and John Petty, Wilmington.

HIGHLIGHT of last night's fete was the presentation of the basketball trophy to Wilmington, undefeated in league play. The league baseball trophy was officially presented to Hillsboro, winner of the league in 1965.

Doug Wagoner, fullback on the Hillsboro football team, was presented the scholar-athlete award sponsored by the Central Ohio Chapter of the Football Hall of Fame Foundation.

Wagoner has maintained a 3.3 academic average, is president of the Hillsboro Student body, president of the Varsity H. Club, president of the chorus, attended Buckeye Boys State, is a past president of his class, a student council member, captain of the Hillsboro grid team, and has lettered in baseball, track and basketball in addition to football.

Hillsboro won the team trophy for maintaining the highest scholastic average among lettermen on the grid squad for the first semester of the year. They had a 2.39 average for 16 lettermen.

Spring athletic events announced during the meeting included the league track meet May 10 at Wilmington, the league golf match May 14 at Hillsboro and the league baseball preview April 2 at a site yet to be selected.

Dr. James Hull was the banquet's principal speaker. Entertainment was provided by the Miami Trace High School Music Department.

In a meeting of league principals, a resolution was passed recommending all league schools charge a \$25 fee for live broadcast of any athletic contest.

Last Chance To Join The Early Birds

Our Sale on
TURF BUILDER
ends this week!

Reg. \$8.95
7.95

Reg. \$4.95
4.45

Last chance to save on WINDSOR seed

Reg. 8.95
7.95

Reg. 3.95
3.45

SAVE \$5.00

Scotts Spreader

Extra sturdy Scotts lawn spreader at an extra big savings. Just buy it with any Scotts product and we deduct \$5 from your sales ticket. Full 18 inch spreading width. New rust-resistant finish.

Reg. \$19.95
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(Minimum 10 words)
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(Minimum 10 words)
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I wish to express my thanks to the
Berger Hospital Staff, Drs.
Smith and Hedges, Mr. Palm and
all employees of Pickaway Dairy,
neighbors and friends for flowers,
cards and visits during my stay in
Berger Hospital.
Russell Heffner

2. Special Notice

SISTER HOPE — Palm Reading—
\$1.00 with this ad, 7 a. m. to 11
p. m. daily, 790 Western Ave., Chil-
licothe, Ph. 775-5385.

4. Business Service

WATER Softeners, salt Steele
duce Company

WELL DRILLING — Joe Christy—
Amada W 9-4847 — 8 miles east
of U. S. 22

TREE trimming, removing, spray-
ing and roof repair. Lincoln Is-
aac, phone GR 4-1272.

SEPTIC tank and sewer cleaning.
Service anywhere, anytime. Lin-
coln Isaac, phone GR 4-1272.

LAWN mowers — hand and power
mowers, machine ground. Called
for and delivered. Harry B. Tim-
mons, GR 4-6182.

DILTZ Auto Service, American and
Foreign, 455 1/2 Main Avenue, reat.
Phone GR 4-6668.

PLASTER patching, George R.
Kochheiser, Telephone GR 4-3477
Call evenings.

WAREHOUSE space available with
loading and unloading service. Call
GR 4-2197.

TERMINES — guaranteed control.
Contact your reliable Kochheiser
Hardware.

KELLER'S TV Sales and Service
office in the Circleville, Stout-
ville, Tilton area. GR 4-4648

IKES Septic tank and sewer clean-
ing service. Phone GR 4-4566 or
GR 4-6336.

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Septic Tank and Sewer Cleaning
Service. All Work Guaranteed
To be sure, call . . .

GR 4-4566

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Featheringham
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Auction Service — Will buy or
sell on commission.
Ashville, Ohio — YU 3-3051

Auto Insurance

If your rates have gone up you
may save important dollars by
calling

M. B. Griest

159 E. MAIN Phone GR 4-6284
NATIONWIDE INSURANCE CO.
Home Office Columbus, Ohio

Colonel Jim Ford

Auction Service

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Phone GR 4-4581

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Hamner's

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Sheet Metal Repairs

Shop Located 454 Watt St.

In the Rear

GR 4-5935 or YU 6-2113

Well Drilling

4 to 20 Inch Wells

5-inch Wells — \$3.50 per foot

Call Jim Gobel

GR 4-4742

HANING'S INC.

Plumbing — Heating

Roofing — Sheet Metal

Pumps and Repair

158 W. Main St.

Call Dale Conkle

Phone GR 4-4651

5. Instructions

U. S. Civil

Service Tests!

Men-women 18 and

over. Secure jobs.

High starting pay.

Short hours. Advance-

ment. Preparatory

training as long as re-

quired. Thousands of

jobs open. Experience

usually unnecessary.

FREE information on

jobs, salaries, require-

ments. Write TODAY

giving name, address

and phone. Lincoln

Service, Box 307-A %

The Herald.

4. Business Service

FOR the best in trash and rubbish
hauling. Residential and Commer-
cial — Call Larry's Refuse Haulers
GR 4-6174.

6. Male Help Wanted

TRUCK DRIVERS

Semi or Straight
Diesel or Gas
Ages 21-40

Some experience helpful but
not necessary. You can earn
over \$3 per hour after short
training. For application write
Nation Wide Semi Division, %
Haeckl Freight Terminal Bldg.,
1255 Corwin Avenue, Hamilton,
Ohio. Or call 513-895-8727, eve-
nings 513-241-5572.

7. Female Help Wanted

WANTED licensed practical nurses,
R.N.'s or graduate nurses.
Nurses aids for night duty. Call
GR 4-6855.

NEED neat appearing person for
general office work. Must be will-
ing to learn all phases of work in
this office, type and have general
knowledge of bookkeeping. Write
box 324-A C-O The Herald.

7A. Help Wanted Gen.

\$400.00 MONTHLY possible, home
typing, full or part - time. De-
tails, \$1.00. B. & B Research En-
terprises, P. O. Box 196, Holcomb,
Missouri 63852.

Dealer Needed

To supply Rawleigh products to
consumers in W. Pickaway

County or Circleville. Good time

to start. Write Rawleigh, Dept.

OH-C-640-28, Freeport, Illinois.

9. Situations Wanted

WANTED carpenter work, call
GR 4-6851.

RIDE OR riders wanted to Western
Electric, leave 6 a. m. — return
4:30 p. m. Phone GR 4-3711.

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1962 CORVAIR Monza 900, for fur-
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1965 OLDS Cutlass convertible 1
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Call GR 4-3284.

1962 FORD Galaxie 500, power
steering and brakes, 4 door sedan,
good condition. GR 4-7201.

1961 MONTEREY 4 door Mercury,
automatic, power steering, power
brakes, radio and heater, excellent
condition. Call GR 4-6197.

12. Trailers

FOR RENT — utilities furnished,
\$65 per month. GR 4-3789.

2 BEDROOM deluxe carpeted trailer
for rent. Tilton GR 4-5064.

FOR SALE 10x31, 1961 American
Gold Seal, will trade, must see it.
GR 4-4277.

FOR SALE — 1965, 12x60, 2 bed-
room, front dining area, carpeted
living room. GR 4-3738.

13. Apartments for Rent

UNFURNISHED 5 room apart-
ment, off street parking, adequate
closet space, disposal forced-air
furnace, private entrance, \$80 per
month. Call GR 4-5355.

DELUXE North End apartment, 2
bedrooms, large living room, kit-
chen with disposal, birch cabin-
ets and dinette, tiled bath, utility
room and patio, all on one floor,
\$87.50, GR 4-2977, if no answer,
GR 4-6556.

14. Houses for Rent

5 ROOMS and bath upstairs. Phone
GR 4-5480.

UNFURNISHED downtown 3
rooms, adults. Inquire 213 E.
Main.

2 BEDROOM, downstairs, Circleville,
North End, adults, Ashville,
YU 3-4170.

LARGE modern 3 room apartment
uptown, unfurnished, \$75
GR 4-3201, GR 4-5886.

4 LARGE rooms and bath, unfur-
nished, 3rd floor, 148 1/2 W. Main
\$45 month. Phone GR 4-4278 after
6 p. m.

14. Houses for Rent

3 ROOM house with bath, 195 Har-
rison Street, adults only.

5 ROOMS and bath, 404 N. Scioto,
adults, call GR 4-4479.

MODERN 2 bedroom, small fam-
ily accepted — 2 miles North on
Old 23. C. J. Leist.

DOUBLE — 3 rooms and bath,
119 1/2 E. Water St., adults,
GR 4-4479.

15. Sleeping Rooms

ROOM for working man, private
entrance and bath. Phone
GR 4-2285, 711 N. Court.

16. Misc. for Rent

GARAGE for rent near high school.
Call GR 4-4119 after 5 p. m.

17. Wanted to Rent

FAMILY of six desires rental
property prefers 4 bedroom coun-
try home with reasonable rent.
Write Richard Pittenger, 302 S.
Hickory Street, Chillicothe, Ohio,
45601.

18. Houses for Sale

LOCATED North — 3 bedrooms,
carpeted, disposal, storms, car-
port, utility room, reasonable, for
appointment call GR 4-4283.

FOR SALE — by owner — 16 acres
land plus nice 2 bedroom modern
house — within Circleville City
limits — city water and new sani-
tary sewer on two sides of the
land. Good investment for future
development or the man who
wants some acreage, call
GR 4-5620.

19. Farms for Sale

LIST your farms with George C.
Barnes, Realtor.

Lots for Sale

5 to 13 acres on main highway
close to town. Logan Elm
School District. Call . . .

Merle Swank

GR 4-3466

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Not too many choice Garden

City lots remaining. Reserve one
now with only 10% down and a
few dollars per month. Build
later or hold it for an invest-

ment.

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5 ROOMS and bath upstairs. Phone
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FREE information on
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Nurses aids for night duty. Call
GR 4-3655.

NEED neat appearing person for
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\$400.00 MONTHLY possible, home
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1961 MONTEREY 4 door Mercury,
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Our Large Selection
of Used Cars

WES EDSTROM

MOTORS

150 E. Main Street

GR 4-3550

12. Trailers

FOR RENT - utilities furnished,
\$65 per month. GR 4-3789

2 BEDROOM deluxe carpeted trailer
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Gold Seal will trade, must sell.
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UNFURNISHED 5 room apart-
ment off street parking, adequate
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furnace, private entrance, \$90 per
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DELUXE North End apartment, 2
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chen with disposal, tiled bath, utility
room and patio, all on one floor.
\$87.50. GR 4-2977, if no answer,
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WANT ADS

We know our
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Immediate openings for qualified draftsmen. Excellent opportuni-
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GR 4-5620.

ELEGANT SPLIT-LEVEL in
Garden City, 15 months old. Panned
family room, library - over
2100 sq. ft. of living space plus
basement and garage.

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19. Farms for Sale

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Lots for Sale

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Marjorie Spalding, Saleslady

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GR 4-6137

Residence - GR 4-7144

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22. Bus. Opportunities

COMMERCIAL building for rent,
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Earn up to \$10 per hour in your
spare time! Service and collect
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erated units. No selling; we es-
tablish all routes; car and ref-
erences desirable. Investment of
\$985 to \$1,785 required. For per-
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write King Dist. Co., 2500 39th
Ave., N.E., Minneapolis, Minn.
55421. Include phone number.

24. Misc. for Sale

G. E. ROOM air conditioner, 7300
BTU, portable, 6 months old.
GR 4-2827.

SAVE BIG! Do your own rug and
upholstery cleaning with Blue
Lustre. Rent electric shampooer,
\$1. G. C. Murphy Co.

SEWING machines, round bobbin
1963 demonstrators with forward
and reverse, only \$30 each while
they last. Call GR 4-7349.

TAKE soil away the Blue Lustre
way from carpets and upholstery.
Rent electric shampooer, \$1.
Bingman Drug Store.

TWO GOOD gas ranges, one 3
years old, \$30, one Dixie Style
Master, both in good condition, \$75
with grill, GR 4-3375.

HARLEY - DAVIDSON motorcycle
for sale or trade for automobile,
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REPOSSSESSED Singer slant
needle makes many fancy stitch-
es, overcasts, hems, buttonholes,
etc. Pay overdue balance of \$58.40
or payments of \$6 per month. Call
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STEREO-RADIO, 1965 console model,
dark wood finish. Take over
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dio, 4 speed automatic record
turntable, external speaker jacks,
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General Electric

Rug Shampooer

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21. Real Estate - Trade

Real Estate for Sale

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on ground floor, 4 rooms and bath up. Fireplace down, gas forced
air furnace, attached garage. Upper unit leased. This home in
good condition. Storms all around.

East Franklin St. Two story frame with 8 rooms, gas forced
air furnace, part basement, single car garage, this home is well
constructed and in A-



"75 ABOVE"—Refusing to let age or protestations of his friends hold him back, 75-year-old Samuel Schwartz ice skates on a pond in a park in Cincinnati, Ohio.

4th, 8th Ranked Teams Defeated in NCAA Tourney

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Kentucky tuned up for its game with Dayton by closing out its regular season with a 103-74 trouncing of Tulane in Lexington.

Dayton beat Miami of Ohio,

58-51 in the first game at Kent. The Wildcats could meet Western Kentucky if they beat Dayton and the Hilltoppers get past Big Ten champion Michigan, which closed out its regular season Monday night by losing to Michigan State 87-77, despite 35 points by Player of the Year Cazzie Russell.

In the only other NCAA tournament games—the first-round regionals at Wichita, Kan.—third-ranked Texas Western beat Oklahoma City 89-74, and Houston ousted Colorado State University 82-72.

Sixth-ranked Kansas stormed into the national playoffs by clinching its 19th Big Eight conference title and first clear-cut championship since 1957, with an 85-65 home court thumping of Colorado.

The only other member of the Top Ten to see action was Nebraska. The ninth-ranked Cornhuskers, second in the Big Eight, finished their season with an 85-64 victory over Oklahoma State at Lincoln, Neb.

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Cast iron pipe, valves, fittings and specialties, in accordance with specifications on file in the office of the manager.
Each and every bid must contain the full name of every person, or company interested in the same and be accompanied by a bond with an approved surety company, in the sum of \$100.00, or a certified check on some solvent bank, drawn and made payable to The City of Circleville, Ohio, as a guaranty that if any bid is accepted, the contract will be entered into and its performance secured in the proper manner. Should any bid be rejected, such bond or check will be returned to the bidder, and should any bid be accepted such bond or check will be returned to the bidder upon proper execution and securing of the contract. The successful bidder, if any, will be required to execute the contract within 10 days after the award of the same to him. In case of failure to execute the contract as stated the bidder will be considered to have abandoned the contract, and the bond or check accompanying the bid shall be forfeited to the City.

The right is reserved to reject any and all bids.
By authority of Council of The City of Circleville, Ohio, dated 15th day of February 1966.
Approved: Kenneth M. Robbins, City Solicitor
Geo. A. Fissell, Chairman
Board of Public Utilities
City of Circleville, Ohio
Feb. 22, Mar. 1, 8.

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All-America For Smaller Teams Named

NEW YORK (AP) — Put down the name of Larry Humes of the Evansville, Ind., Purple Aces as the seventh player to become a two-time Little All-America in college basketball.

The 6-foot-4 senior was far out in front in the voting by 101 sportswriters and broadcasters for the 1966 Little A-A announced Monday by The Associated Press.

Humes, a native of Madison, Ind., who made the 1965 Little A-A as a junior, "is as good as any player in the country, major or minor," in the words of Ray Marquette of the Indianapolis Star. Most of the voters agreed, and in the opinion of Earl Mishler of the Logansport, Ind., Press, Humes was the Player of the Year.

The previous six two-time Little All-Americans were Dick Barnett of Tennessee State in 1958-59, Charles Sharp of Southwest Texas in 1959-60, Bob Mahland of Williams in 1961-62, Charles Hardnett of Grambling in 1961-62, Roger Strickland of Jacksonville, Fla., in 1962-63 and Jim Boutin of Louisiana and Clark in 1963-64.

Don Carlos, 6-4 junior from Otterbein in Ohio; Phil Jackson, 6-8 junior from North Dakota; Johnny Comeaux, 6-6 senior from Grambling in Louisiana, and George McNeil, 6-2 senior from Southern Illinois, were named as Humes' teammates on the first team.

Bobby Ritch of Valdosta State in Georgia, Gene Summers of Northern Michigan, Howa Heppner of Seattle Pacific, John Dickson of Arkansas State and Ken Wilburn of Central State, Ohio, were selected for the second team.

Ohio players winning honorable mention were Bill Turner, Akron; Nick Pallotta, Walsh; twins Jim and Jerry Carder, Findlay; John Hummel, Steubenville, and Bill Gribble, Tooster.

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by Ken Bald

Blondie



by Chic Young

Rip Kirby



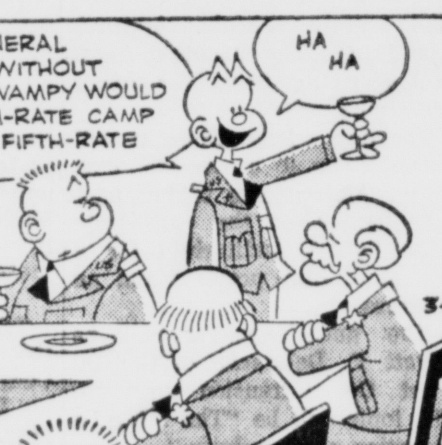
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Donald Duck



by Walt Disney

Beetle Bailey



by Mort Walker

Flash Gordon



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USE THE CLASSIFIEDS

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Blondie



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GORDON'S
MAIN and SCIOTO

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THAT'S SOME USED CAR, HUH, CY? YOWSA! WOW! PEACHY! CHRISTOPHER PONTIAC
IT'S A SURE 'NUFF STEAL! LIKE I'VE ALWAYS SAID, YOU CAN'T BEAT THE TOP QUALITY BUYS HERE AT
I'M GONNA SIGN ON THE DOTTED LINE BEFORE THIS SALE GETS AWAY! BY THE WAY, THIS PEN USED TO BELONG TO A MILLIONAIRE! WHO?
WOOLWORTH!!
CHRISTOPHER PONTIAC
520 E. MAIN ST. CIRCLEVILLE PHONE GR 4-2193



SCHOOL AID IS ECONOMY TARGET Here are the big losers if President Johnson's economy ax—to chop \$216.7 million off the federal "impacted areas" school aid program—falls. The program was begun in 1950 to aid overcrowded school districts. With more than two of every three U.S. congressional districts involved, stiff resistance is expected.

Paper Says DeGaulle Gets Swift 'No' from Johnson

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Washington Post reported today that President Johnson had responded with a swift "no" to French President Charles de Gaulle's demand that U.S. troops and bases in France be put under French command and control.

Thus, Chalmers M. Roberts said in his story, the long-simmering Franco-American dispute over the future shape of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization reached a dramatic and critical point.

The Post said Johnson in effect served notice that the United States is prepared to move its military establishment out of France rather than switch it from control by NATO as a whole to that of France alone.

There were strong indications that this stand has the backing

of the 13 other NATO nations, the Post said.

A spokesman at the French Foreign Ministry in Paris said he could make no comment on the Post's report.

De Gaulle's request was made in a letter to Johnson. The letter was handed to U.S. Ambassador Charles E. Jochen by Maurice Couve de Murville.

De Gaulle's letter reached Washington at 3 p.m. At 7:15 p.m., the Post said, French Ambassador Charles Lucet was called to the State Department and handed Johnson's reply by Undersecretary of State George W. Ball.

Johnson also was reported to have asked De Gaulle what he intended to do about French forces now under NATO command in West Germany.

The letter was regarded as De Gaulle's opening diplomatic move in his demand for restoration of French command over French troops in NATO and foreign troops and installations on French soil.

The U.S. government had been reported as completely unwilling to put any American forces in France or any other country under the command of foreign officers.

The U. S. Air Force, Navy, and Army all have bases on French territory. Apart from some aerial reconnaissance operations, the bases are mainly supply and repair installations.

Dublin Jolted By Explosion At Monument

DUBLIN, Ireland (AP) — A mighty explosion wrecked the 134-foot Nelson Monument in the heart of Dublin early today, sending England's greatest admiral sprawling in the Irish dust amid a thousand tons of stone and rubble.

Police blamed the outlandish Irish Republican Army, which long has regarded the monument as an insult to Ireland. The IRA has shown signs of stepping up its activity in connection with the 50th anniversary next month of the 1916 Easter uprising against the British.

The explosion at 1:30 a.m. knocked off the top two-thirds of the towering column. It blocked O'Connell Street, the city's main thoroughfare, and threw the morning rush hour into chaos.

Police worked furiously through the wreckage in case anyone had been trapped, but hours after the blast had found no casualties.

The statue was erected by public subscription in 1809 to commemorate Adm. Lord Nelson's great victory over the French at the 1805 Battle of Trafalgar.

The Irish complained about it from the moment the subscription list opened. Successive city councils voted to pull it down, but until today nothing decisive was done.

Appalachia Hearing Shifts to Jackson

JACKSON, Ohio (AP) — Appalachia Way superhighway planning hearings shifted here today after a session Monday in Athens that produced much support, no organized opposition to routing of the Cincinnati to Belpre road in that area.

About a dozen organizations voiced support at Athens as 150 persons attended the Ohio Highway department's initial southern Ohio public hearing on the proposed four-lane route.

1966 Dairymen Due For Excellent Year

CHICAGO (AP) — Dairy farmers will receive some of the best prices they have ever had in 1966, says the general manager of the Pure Milk Association, A. L. McWilliams.

He told the association's 41st annual meeting better prices would come "if we just use a little restraint and don't go overboard with production."

Cop Appalled By Care for Science Dogs

WASHINGTON (AP) — A police captain who says he is "used to crimes of violence" has told a House subcommittee investigating dognaping how he and his men became sickened at the sight of mistreated dogs at animal farms they raided.

Capt. Thomas S. Smith of the Maryland State Police told members of the Agriculture subcommittee Monday that "strong, effective legislation is badly needed." Smith said individual states cannot cope with the job of regulating "a tremendous interstate business of laboratory animal supply."

The police officer related how he and other "experienced criminal investigators, men who are used to crimes of violence, were shocked and appalled" when they found sick, emaciated, chained and penned dogs at the raided animal farms.

The subcommittee is considering legislation aimed at halting illegal interstate trafficking in stolen dogs and cats.

It was flooded Monday with requests to testify and was forced to limit testimony to five minutes per person. Most of the witnesses strongly endorsed the legislation, but a plea for caution came from scientists and researchers.

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Storm Drain Plan Viewed By Lawmakers

Plans for a proposed storm water drain was reviewed Monday afternoon by the Board of County Commissioners.

The proposal was submitted by the Pittsburgh Plate Glass Co. It is based on a storm water drain from the local plant area, south of here, to Scioto Creek.

Representing PPG at the session were John W. Baggott, chief engineer, and Laurence N. Streff, project engineer.

In other business, the county fathers authorized Probate Judge Guy Cline and designated employees of his office to attend a meeting of the Probate Court Judges Assn. Mar. 11 and 12 in Columbus and an annual meeting of the association on May 19, 20 and 21 in Cleveland. Registration and expenses estimated at \$100 were approved.

THE SOLONS also authorized the adult probation officer of Common Pleas Court to attend an Inservice Training Institute Mar. 10 and 11 in Athens. Registration and expenses were set at \$40.

The Commission is scheduled to meet again Wednesday. The agenda will include a review of quarterly sheep claims.

Lima Buses To Quit

LIMA, Ohio (AP) — The Lima Bus Co., holder of the city bus franchise, gave city council the required four months notice Monday it is ceasing operations July 4.



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Here's How Ohio Voted In Congress

WASHINGTON (AP) — How Ohio members of congress were recorded as voting on recent roll calls:

Senate:
On Mansfield, D-Mont., motion, adopted 92-5, to table Morse, D-Ore., amendment to repeal Senate's 1964 resolution of support for President Johnson's policies in southeast Asia. Democrats against — Young, Democrats not voting — Lausche.

On passage, 93-2, of bill authorizing a \$4.8 billion supplemental appropriation for Viet Nam war. Democrats for — Young; Democrats not voting — Lausche.

House:
On passage, 392-4, of bill authorizing a \$4.8 billion supplemental appropriation for Viet Nam war. Republicans for — Brown, Clancy, Devin, Harsha, Latta, McCulloch Minshall, Mosher, Stanton; Democrats for — Ashley, Gilligan, Kirwan, Love, Moeller, Secrest, Sweeney, Vanik; Republicans not voting — Ayres; Democrats not voting — Feighan, Hays.

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The same goes for the question of any "privileged sanctuary" for either the North Vietnamese or the Red Chinese against U. S. attack.

Hanoi and Haiphong are now off limits to U. S. bombing, but this country has given no public commitment that would bind it to spare these areas indefinitely.

2 Ohio Cities Cited

CHICAGO (AP) — Cleveland and Cincinnati, Ohio, each placed third in their population classes among cities with lowest traffic death rates the past January, the National Safety Council reports.

We Have
Armstrong
Yard Goods and
Floor Tile
All Current Patterns
(Priced Low)
THE SAVINGS BARN
135 W. Water St.

Buick's \$1,000,000 Sweepstakes.

You may have won \$2332⁰⁰ cash!

A new list every week from now until March 31st. 429 first prizes.

1J4	2G65	2P69	3A60	3J62	3S42	41747	4G54	4N69	4Z64	639L	863A
1K4	2J26	2S64	3A64	3J65	3S43	41847	4G61	4S57	543	662P	864S
21739	2J53	2S69	3A67	3J67	3S67	423	4G62	4S62	604F	663L	864W
21747	2J63	2W51	3A68	3J69	3U60	442	41	4S64	604M	616	874K
21839	2J64	2W64	3A72	3K2	3U64	443	418	4U64	614C	6J3	884D
21847	2J67	2W69	3A74	3K32	3U67	45537	4J3	4U72	614M	6K3	884T
252	2J69	2Z51	3E43	3K38	3U68	45637	4J57	4U74	621K	712	894L
253	2J72	2Z64	3E47	3K42	3U72	45767	4J6	4U76	622M	754	815
254	2K32	2Z69	3E63	3K43	3U74	45867	4J62	4U78	623	762A	8J3
2E71	2K47	31135	3E66	3K47	3Y83	4A72	4J64	4W51	624B	7J3	8K3
2E72	2N51	31235	3E67	3K48	3Z43	4A74	4K3	4W52	625C	7K3	962K
2E74	2N52	31535	3E69	3N74	3Z47	4A76	4K38	4W53	626A	814F	963K
2E76	2N61	31739	3F38	3N76	3Z63	4A78	4K43	4W54	628W	834P	963W
2E78	2N62	31839	3F42	3N78	3Z66	4D51	4K47	4W57	632C	834W	A12
2F32	2N65	342	3F47	3P51	3Z67	4E57	4K48	4W61	632W	844L	AJ2
2G51	2P26	343	3F48	3P53	3Z69	4E62	4N60	4W62	635A	854C	AK2
2G52	2P63	344	3J52	3P61	40837	4E64	4N65	4W64	636M	854M	B12
2G61	2P64	362S	3J54	3S32	41347	4G52	4N66	4Z57	636T	862D	L44
2G62	2P67	363D	3J61	3S38	41447	4G53	4N68	4Z62	638K	862W	L54

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invent, no puzzles to solve. In fact, you don't even have to own a Buick to have a winning number. While you're in the showroom, get a good look at the Buick Special. The \$2332.00* happens to be its price. *Manufacturer's suggested retail price for Special V-6, 2-dr, coupe. Price includes Federal Excise Tax and suggested dealer delivery and handling charge.

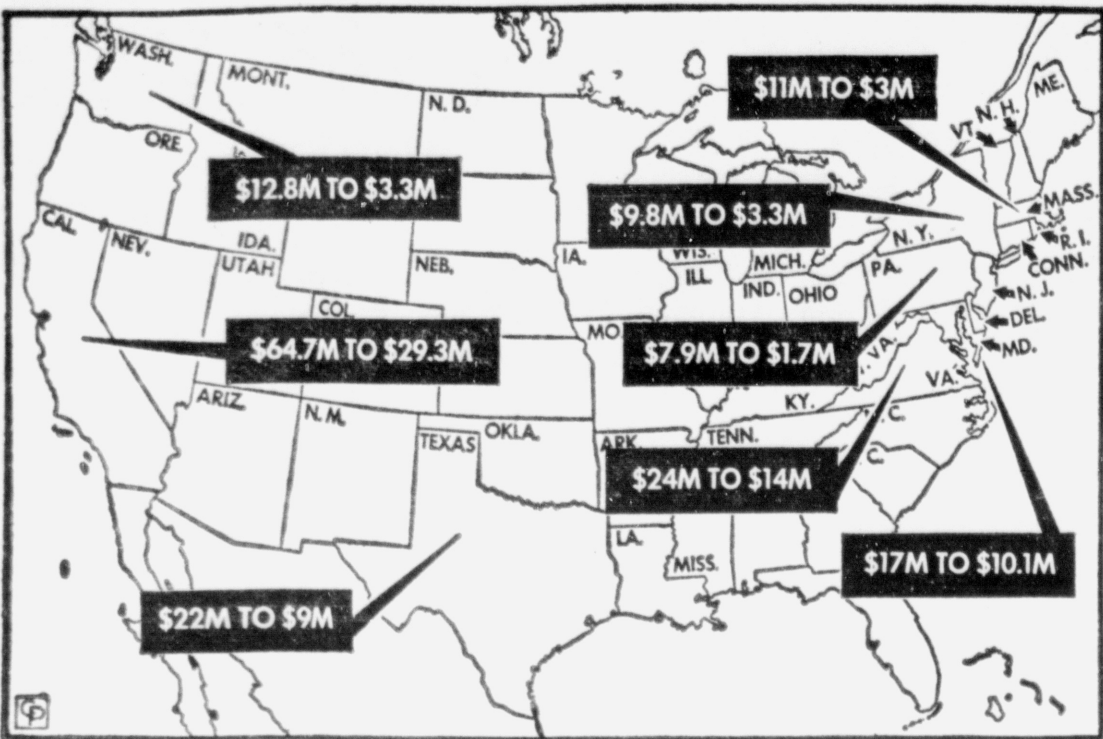
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There's an authorized Buick dealer near you. See his Double-Checked used cars, too.

WOW!
Only 2 More Days
In Which To
Move My Savings
to
SCIOTO
And They Still Earn Interest
From March 1st!
The SCIOTO BUILDING
and Loan Co.
157 West MAIN STREET
CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO • Phone GR4-2475

1^c SALE
One Garment Regular Price
One Like Garment 1c Only
Bring Them In — In Pairs!
Now's the time to get your entire wardrobe beautifully cleaned and finished and save!
3 Day Service At These Low, Low Prices
SHIRTS
Beautifully Finished
25^c Ea.
114 S. COURT ST.
SAVE • SAVE • SAVE



SCHOOL AID IS ECONOMY TARGET Here are the big losers if President Johnson's economy ax—to chop \$216.7 million off the federal "impacted areas" school aid program—falls. The program was begun in 1950 to aid overcrowded school districts. With more than two of every three U.S. congressional districts involved, stiff resistance is expected.

Cop Appalled By Care for Science Dogs

WASHINGTON (AP) — A police captain who says he is "used to crimes of violence" has told a House subcommittee investigating dognaping how he and his men became sickened at the sight of mistreated dogs at animal farms they raided.

Capt. Thomas S. Smith of the Maryland State Police told members of the Agriculture subcommittee Monday that "strong, effective legislation is badly needed." Smith said individual states cannot cope with the job of regulating "a tremendous interstate business of laboratory animal supply."

The police officer related how he and other "experienced criminal investigators, men who are used to crimes of violence, were shocked and appalled" when they found sick, emaciated, chained and penned dogs at the raided animal farms.

The subcommittee is considering legislation aimed at halting illegal interstate trafficking in stolen dogs and cats.

It was flooded Monday with requests to testify and was forced to limit testimony to five minutes per person. Most of the witnesses strongly endorsed the legislation, but a plea for caution came from scientists and researchers.

Storm Drain Plan Viewed By Lawmakers

Plans for a proposed storm water drain was reviewed Monday afternoon by the Board of County Commissioners.

The proposal was submitted by the Pittsburgh Plate Glass Co. It is based on a storm water drain from the local plant area, south of here, to Scioto Creek.

Representing PPG at the session were John W. Baggett, chief engineer, and Laurence N. Streff, project engineer.

In other business, the county fathers authorized Probate Judge Guy Cline and designated employees of his office to attend a meeting of the Probate Court Judges Assn. Mar. 11 and 12 in Columbus and an annual meeting of the association on May 19, 20 and 21 in Cleveland. Registration and expenses estimated at \$100 were approved.

THE SOLONS also authorized the adult probation officer of Common Pleas Court to attend an Inservice Training Institute Mar. 10 and 11 in Athens. Registration and expenses were set at \$40.

The Commission is scheduled to meet again Wednesday. The agenda will include a review of quarterly sheep claims.

USE THE CLASSIFIEDS

B-I-E Plans Shaping Up For Mar. 29

Details surrounding this month's Business - Industry - Education Day are fitting into shape.

This is the consensus of the Circleville Area Chamber of Commerce Education Committee that is serving as guiding hand for the program. Members of the panel met Monday at Tink's for a wrap-up on the Mar. 29 event.

Preparations for the special day are ahead of schedule. In fact, planning is far enough along to warrant cancellation of a meeting originally scheduled Mar. 22 for participating firms.

Alden D. Bray, committee chairman, said no more pre-event sessions will be called unless a special need arises.

THE PROJECT, designed to highlight the American free enterprise system, will be for the benefit of seniors in city and county schools. Approximately 57 area business firms will serve as hosts for about 450 students.

The day-long program will extend from 9 a. m. to 2:30 p. m. All students taking part will gather at the Circleville High School Auditorium for a welcome, film preview and an address.

The guest speaker will be Wyatt F. DeLoache of the Du Pont Co. Extension Division. His topic will be "The Chain Reaction of Creativity."

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SAVE • SAVE • SAVE

We're Celebrating Our 10th ANNIVERSARY

Now thru Thursday March 10th

With Our Big

1^c SALE

One Garment Regular Price
One Like Garment 1c Only

Bring Them In - In Pairs!

Now's the time to get your entire wardrobe beautifully cleaned and finished and save!

3 Day Service At These Low, Low Prices

ONE HOUR MARTINIZING the most in DRY CLEANING

SHIRTS Beautifully Finished

25^c Ea.

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Paper Says DeGaulle Gets Swift 'No' from Johnson

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Washington Post reported today that President Johnson had responded with a swift "no" to French President Charles de Gaulle's demand that U.S. troops and bases in France be put under French command and control.

Thus, Chalmers M. Roberts said in his story, the long-simmering Franco-American dispute over the future shape of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization reached a dramatic and critical point.

The Post said Johnson in effect served notice that the United States is prepared to move its military establishment out of France rather than switch it from control by NATO as a whole to that of France alone.

There were strong indications that this stand has the backing

of the 13 other NATO nations the Post said.

A spokesman at the French Foreign Ministry in Paris said he could make no comment on the Post's report.

De Gaulle's request was made in a letter to Johnson. The letter was handed to U.S. Ambassador Charles E. Jochen by Maurice Couve de Murville.

De Gaulle's letter reached Washington at 3 p.m. At 7:15 p.m., the Post said, French Ambassador Charles Lucet was called to the State Department and handed Johnson's reply by Undersecretary of State George W. Ball.

Johnson also was reported to have asked De Gaulle what he intended to do about French forces now under NATO command in West Germany.

The letter was regarded as De Gaulle's opening diplomatic move in his demand for restoration of French command over French troops in NATO and foreign troops and installations on French soil.

The U. S. government had been reported as completely unwilling to put any American forces in France or any other country under the command of foreign officers.

The U. S. Air Force, Navy, and Army all have bases on French territory. Apart from some aerial reconnaissance operations, the bases are mainly supply and repair installations.

Appalachia Hearing Shifts to Jackson

JACKSON, Ohio (AP) — Appalachia Way superhighway planning hearings shifted here today after a session Monday in Athens that produced much "no" support, no organized opposition to routing of the Cincinnati to Belpre road in that area.

About a dozen organizations voiced support at Athens as 150 persons attended the Ohio Highway department's initial southern Ohio public hearing on the proposed four-lane route.

1966 Dairymen Due For Excellent Year

CHICAGO (AP) — Dairy farmers will receive some of the best prices they have ever had in 1966, says the general manager of the Pure Milk Association, A. L. McWilliams.

He told the association's 41st annual meeting better prices would come "if we just use a little restraint and don't go overboard with production."

WOW!

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And They Still Earn Interest
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